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BIRTHS. brokan Eng. of a son. or to the wife of Walven or to the William of the wife of Walven or the 19th instant, at Hoyal Motel, Wagga Wagga, the wife former-ferror, Eng. of a son on the think and the wife of the 19th instant. Esq., of a son t, at Toxteth Park, Glebe Point, the wife of l., R.N., of a daughter. t, at Camp Hill, Dubbo, Mrs. Walten H. On the IIR instant, at Camp Hill, Dobbo, Mrs. Walter H., Perra, of a daughter.
On the Het instant, at her residence, Parramatta-street, the ried Mr. S. Hounts, of a son. MARRIAGES.

cth.
On the 18th instant, at the Congregational Church, Pittirst, by the Rev. John Graham, Lewis Stremanost, to Sanan
irst, by the Rev. John Graham, Lewis Stremanost, to Sanan
irst, and daughter of the late Mr. William Reading, of Mar-

Folderly, at Woolman, South Australia, in the 32nd year of bogs, Rounar Enwang, educat one of the late Capital ROBERT WATER, of H. 11th Regiment of Foot, cat the 19th Robert A. 11th Regiment of Foot, which was a substant of the residence, Ganyan, Severa River, on the 19th Instant, at Parrametta, ELEARURIU JAFFREY BURN, Cod the 19th Instant, at Parrametta, ELEARURIU JAFFREY BURN, of Woolbey, the late James Jaffrey Burn, Ken, of Woolbey, the Seven solet danging of the January 18 of the January 1

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

OVERLAND ROUTE TO ENGLAND.—The PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM FAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamable GELONO,

1684 tons, 250 horse power.

Robert T. Dundas, commander,
will be dispatched for GALLE, with her Majesty's mails, passengers, specie, and cargo, on THURSDAY the 20th try, 1899, at 9 a.m., touching at MELBOUENE and 1106 GEORGE'S SOUND.

Compared to the tressless of the property of the 17th, and

Rife GLORGE'S SOUND.

Carge will be received until 5 p.m. on the 17th, and specie and parcels until 3 p.m. of the 18th.

For particulars reparting freight and passage, with information on all subjects connected, with the PRNIN-SULAR and ORIENTAL STREM NAVIGATION COMPAN'S Lines, apply to HENRY MOORE, Agent.

Moore's Wharf, Sydney, 22nd April, 1869.

Passengers embarking on the return passage within six ments after arrival in England, or vice versa, will be slowed a reduction of one-fifth from the amount of passage money.

FOR LONDON DIRECT.—
The well-known Steamship
KAIKOURA,
1590 tons.
Lieutenant S. Harry Wright, R.N.R., commander,

will be dispatched as above.

Positively on the 6th MAY.

The whole of her dead weight is on board; and, as perial indecement to chippers, WOOL will be taken UN PRESSED at LOWAST CURRENT RATES.

The magnificent accommodations in this department are no will known to require comment, and passengers will be provided with bod, bedding, linen, and all requisites, wine ad liquors slone excepted. Passegs money at reduced pates. SECOND CABIN

itted with enclosed berths. Has accommodation of aprior description. A liberal distary scale provided A few passengers will be taken herein at the reduced rate £20, and introduced arrangements are requisite.

For freight, and all further particulars, apply to LAIDLEY, REBLAND, and CO., N.B.—The above will be dispatched as a FULLIRIGED VESSEL; and Insurances can be effected as a record takes.

WOOL now being received at TALBOT'S STORES.

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THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS.

TO MELBOURNE. — Recipitire, to-morrow afternoon,
Saturday, at 3; and City of Adelside, Wednesday
afternoon, at 4.30. Fares:—Saloom, £6; returns,
£10. Steerage, £110.
TO HUNTER RIVER.—Coomanbars, to-morrow night,
Saturday, at 11; and Collaroy, Monday night at 11.
TO CLARENCE TOWN.— Collaroy, Monday night
at 11. TO PATERSON RIVER.—Goods received and forwarded per Conanbara on Saturday night.

5 HISBANE.—Fivence Irving, this afternoon, Friday, at 5; and Yarra Yarra, Tuesday afternoon,

TO MARYBOROUGH. - Black Swan, 48 hours after TO ROCK HAMPTON.—James Paterson, this afternoon

The control of the transation of the transation of the control of the transation of

he above ports.

NO CARGO received for the steamers going to Meltome of Queensland after 3 p.m. on the day of sailing.

NOTICE — Return tickets issued to the Hunter River
it no west at a five and a half.

Filklik. H. TROUTON, Manager.

A.S. S. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

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H. R. N. S. N. CO. —STEAM to the HUNTER.—
THIS (Friday) NIGHT, at 11, the MORPETH,
On MONDAY MORNING, at 7, the CITY OF NEWCASTLE.
Goods received for Miller's Forest THIS DAY.
F. J. THOMAS, Manager. Offices-foot of Market-street.

C AND R. R. S. N. CO.'S STEAMSHIP.—For GRAFTON (CLARENCE RIVER), via NEW-ASILE, the AGNES IRVING, on MONDAY, 26th histol. at 16 celeck p.m. ut, at 10 o'clock p.m. W. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

C. AND N. E. S. N. COMPANY'S atnamahij THIS DAY, at 8 p.m. Office-Commercial Wharf.

STEAM TO MELBOURNE. SEGULAR WEEKLY COMMUNICATION,

SERGULAR WEERLY COMMUNICATION,
by Stoamships
YOU YANGS and DANDENONG,
which will be depatched as follows:—
DANDENONG,
THUREDAY, April 29th, at noon,
foun Smuth's (late Q. S. N. Co. 's) Wharf, with passensen ad carge. Freight at 10west current value.
The saleon is smidships.
The stendon of second-class passengers is directed to
the accommodation provided in the above vessels, with
wicked cabins for feunles and families.

W. HOWARD SMITH, Agent, Struth's Wharf. STEAM BETWEEN MELBOURNE AND NEW ZEALAND.

The undermentioned steamship will be dispatched by Risne. M Mechan, Blackwood, and Co. on the following date, with passengers, caree, stock, mails, and parcels:

TO NEW ZEALAND, in April.

The ALHAMBRA, 20th April, via Hokitika and Nelson. The shows steamer for New Zealand will sail on the date smad for BLUFF HARBOUR, DUNBIN, LYTTEL-10N, WELLINGTON, NELSON, GREYMOUTH, and BOKITIKA, and transhipping at Wellington for all CKLAND, NAPIER, TABRANAKI, WANGANUI,

se of passage, freight, and any other inform JOSEPH WARD and CO., 3, Bridge-street, intenting passengers by the ALHAMBRA runst leave tory by the A. S. N. Co.'s atomics RANGATIRA on ILEBAY, the 24th instant. EAM TO THE FIJI ISLANDS. The fast and

JOSEPH WARD and CO., 3, Bridge-stress.

OR AUCKLAND DIRECT.—The regular Traster

La HERO will be dispatched Trous the Grafton

What, on SATURDAY, the 1st proxime, at 3 p.m.

ELDRED and SPENCE, Agents, Church-hill. TEAM TO BRISBANE WATER. - ALCHYMIST. TO MORROW, at 10 a m. Patent Slip Wharf.

WATSON'S HAY STEAMER, THIS DAY, leaves there's Wharf, 7.15, 10.15, 2.15, 4.30. Return, 1s.

SHIP ADVERTIGEMENTS.

LIAWARRA S. N. COMPAN'S STEAMERS
TO

WOLLONGONG.—Kiama, THIS MORNING, at 10.
Illiong, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
MORUYA.—Kiama, THIS MORNING, at 10.
KIAMA.—IRalong, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
SHOALHAVEN.—Illalong, TUESDAY, at noon.
CLYDE RIVER.—Illalong, TUESDAY, at noon.
MERIMBULA.—Steamer, WEDNESDAY, at 8 a.m. DARRAMATTA RIVER STEAMERS

FROM WHARF, FOOT OF KING-STREET.
PELICAN, 9 a.m., 1, 5; return 6.50, 11 a.m., 3 p.m.
ADELAIDS, 7, 11 a.m., 3 p.m; returns, 9, 1, 6.
PLATYPUB, TARBAR only, 4, 16. EYDE, 6.
These favourite steamers call at HUNTER'S HULL,
CCCKATOO, GLADESVILLE, EYDE, PENNANT
HILLS, NEWINGTON, &c.

TO SAIL 24TH INSTANT, for LONDON.—The magnificent clipper ship WINEFRED, Al at Lleyds, has nearly all cargo on board, and well known for making fast passages, very superior accommodation. Salcon according to arrangement.

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Apply to Captain PENNINGTON,

YOUNG and LARK,

Willis, MERRY, and LLOYD,

Wool received at Marelen's, room for 300 bales.

TO SECOND CLASS PASSENGERS FOR

The splendid clipper ship NINEVEH has room for a few of the above. Apply to Captain BARNETT, on board, at Circular Quay; or to MONTEPIORE, JOSEPH, and CO. Quay; or to MONTETIONE, JOSEPH, and CO.

FOR WOOL AND PASSENGERS ONLY.—
For LONDON, the citipper ship HARKAWAY,
Al (or 15 years, receiving wool at Marsden's, Will be
dispatched on the 30th April.

GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., agents.

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FOR SAN FRANCISCO direct.—The Al American chipper ship CRUSADER, 890 tons, D. Bradford, commander, will be dispatched on or before the 30th instant. Superior accommodation for four saloon passengers. Earlosed staterooms for accond cabin passengers. The intermediate accommodation cannot be surpassed. Applications for passenge apply to Captain BRADFORD, at Machamara's Wharf; or to H. E. HALL, U.S. Condition of the commodation of the Research of the Captain Brade action.

AN PRANCISCO MONTHLY LINE OF PACKETS—A vessel, sitted for passengers, leaves direct such month. California never offered greater inducements to all chares. Intenting enigrants can obtain every information, and source passages. on, and secure passages, by applying to H. H. HALL, U. S. Cunsul, 21, Bridge-street.

FOR AAN FRANCISCO. - The ship MARTHA RIDEOUT. TWO Saloon Berths vacant. Apply TBIS DAY, to H. H. HALL, 21, Bridge-street.

POR NOUMEA, NEW CALEDONIA, the favourite trader, COLONIST, A. Gesch, master, is now fast loading at Malatot Wheef, will have quick dispatch, has superior accommodation.

For freight or passage apply C. SCHWEIG and CO., 87, York-street.

TIRST VESSEL FOR NOUMRA, NEW CALEDONIA.— The Al clipper brig LALLA
ROOKH, Wilkinson, master, being under chatter, will
have inamediate dispatch. For freight or passage, for
which early application is necessary, apply to H. LABAT
and CO., Custom House-buildings.

POR NOUMEA, NEW CALEDONIA.—The fast sailing burque PRUITER, being under engagement will be the first vessel away. Freight at reduced rates. For freight or passage, apply to GURCIER, HAWKE, and GO.; or to A. VARANGOT, Ship Broker, 23, Macquarie-place. FIRST VESSEL FOR OVALAU, FIJI ISLANDS,-

passengers.
For irright or passage, apply to C. M. DEANE, Fiji.
Agency, 32, Bridge-street.

POR BROADSOUND and PORT MACKAY.—The COUNTESS OF BELMORE will positively sail on SATURDAY. Has room for a few tons if sent down THIS DAY.

BELLINGER RIVER STELLERS FRIEND this day Freight, &c., apply W. Short, Victoria Wi FOR RICHMOND RIVER, going to CORAKI -- S. hooner HELEN, now receiving cargo, Wright's Wi TWEED RIVER. Schooner PANIC, Apply COX and CO., Baltic Wharf. FOR SHELLHARBOUR. Peterborough Luss, T BVENING, Victoria Wharf. J. FOLBY, Age

SHELLHARBOUR. - DAIRYMAID, This Day, at 4 p.m., from Caledonian Wharf. S. Nutter, Agent.

K ETCH EOSE AND THISTLE, for MYALL, FORT STEPHENS, via NEWCASTLE, estis on SATURDAY.

For freight or passage apply on board, Wearne's Wharf.

CHARTER for SHANGHAL.—Wanted, a VESSEL to load coals either in Sydney or Newcastle.

PARBURY, BROTHERS. CHARTERS for HONGKONG.—Wanted, VRSSELS to load coals either in Sydney or Newcostle.
PARBURY, BROTHERS,

REIGHT FOR MELBOURNE, now ready. Apply to LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO. OR BALE or CHARTER of the Al burdung AUSTRALIND, 490 tons. For all particulars apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers. FOR Freight or Charter, the clipper schouner Sir Isaac Newton. Broomfield and Whitaker, Albien Wharf. FOR SALE.—The British barque TASSO, 264 tone register. Apply to JOHN D. FOTH BRINGHAM, Auctioneer, Broker, &c., 324, George-street, over Sandon's FOR SALE, the British Barque TASSO, 264 tone register. Apply to 324, George-street, over Sandou's.

FOR SALE, an 8-ton YACHT. Terms, apply JAMES LOMAX, Builder, Balmain. JAVA or SINGAPORE,—Two first-class passag wanted immediately. J. T. Hilly, 138, Pitt-street. wanted immediately. J. T. Hilly, 138, Pitt-atreet.

NOR SALE, Ship WESTERN EMPIRE, by private contract, as she now lies at Cuthbert's Wharf, with all grear, stores, sails, boats, anchors, and chains. The ship was built by Baldwin, in Cuebec, in 1862, and is 1245 tone register, and was then classed for seven years.

For further particulars, apply to Captain CLARK, on beard; or to LORIMER, MARWOOD, and ROME, 30, Hunter-street.

WATERVIEW DRY DOCK. WATKRVIEW PATENT SLIP.
SHIPWRIGHTS WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.
The undersigned wish it to be generally known, that
they understake every description of Shituvrights and
Blacksmiths work, performing the same with the greatest

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Sailing vessels wanting repairs, or the use of the Dock or Sailing vessels wanting repairs, or the use of the Dock or Sip, will be towed to and from Waterview FERR OF CHARGE by any of the harbour tug-boats.

THOS. MARKHUR and CO.
Shipburiders, Shipburights, Regimeers, Boilermakers, Ivon and Brease Founders, Coppersuriths, &c.
WATERVIEW BAY, BALMAIN.
N.B.—Town Office, Mort's-buildings, 177, Pitt-street, Sydnoy, where all fragities will have intereding attention.

. Steamers leave the Dock Ferry Wharf, foot of Erskine-street, for the Works, at the hours and half-hours.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. SHIP ESNERALDA, from Liverpool.—All CLAIMS and ACCOUNTS against the above ship must be rundered in druplicate, at the office of the undersigned, by moun, on SATURDAY, the 24th instant, or they will not recognised. LORIMER, MARWOOD, and ROME, agenta, 30,

Hunter-street.

DOTTOMRY.—TENDERS will be received at the office of the French Consul, 284, Pitt-street, on or before MONDAY, the 26th instant at noon, from parties willing to LEND a sum of £1500 (fitteen hundred pounds sterling), required to repair the French ship FELIX BERNABO, upon a bostomry bond. The terms may be known on applying at the French Consul's office, between noon and 3 o'clock.

NOTICE TO SHIPOWNERS, AGENTS, CONSIGNES, AND MASTERS.

NEES, AND MASTERS.

The COMPANY'S DRY DOCKS, situate at HUNTER'S POINT, San Francisco, are now completed and in successful operation, and afford every facility for the Docking and Repair of all classes of STEAM and SAILING VESSELS. The GRAVING DOCK, excavated in the solid rock, and finished in the most substantial manner, is of the following dimensions:—

Extreme length, 450 feet; length on blocks, 416 feet; width at the top, 120 feet; depth, 30 feet; width at the top, 120 feet; depth, 30 feet; width at each rance, 50 feet without lightening.

This Dock is fitted with a Caisson Gate, and is supplied with two powerful Centrifuyal Steam Pamps, capable of pumping out the dock in two hours.

The PLOATING DRY DOCK will receive vessels of 1500 tons measurement and under. The Dock is 82 feet in width, and 210 feet in length; is built of the soundest Oregon Fine, thoroughly braced and bolted, and is farnished with all the requisites for Docking a Ship successfully. Vessels taken up at all stages of the tide.

The Company feel warranted in stating that Repairs on Vessels on be made as advantageously in San Francisco in respect te cost of materials and labour as in any other part of the world.

For particulars, address.

JAMES POLLOCK, Superintendent,

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JAMES POLLOCK, Superintendent,
San Francisco, California, U. S.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the THIRTY-FIFTH HALF-YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of the Preprietors of the New South Wales Marine Assurance Company will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 28th day of April instant, in the Company's Office, George-street, Sydney, at 11 o'clock in the forencom, to receive the report of the Directors for the helf-year ended the 31st utilino, and to transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting, in terms of the deed of settlement.

By order of the Roard,

ROBERT GARBETT, Secretary.

Sydney, 7th April, 1860.

Sydney, 7th April, 1869. BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES. NOTICE is hereby given, that the Haff-yearly Genoral MEETING of the Proprietors will be held at the Bank-ing shouse, George-street, Sydney, on WEDNESDAY, the 28th day of April instant, at noun, to consider the Report of the Directors to be them made, and such ofther matters and things as may then be brought forward by the Board of Directors relating to the affairs of the Corporation.

By order of the Board of Directors, Sydney, 3rd April, 1869.

Sydney, 3rd April, 1869.

VARATAM COAL COMPANY.
Incorporated by Act of Parliament.
KOTICE is hereby given that the Elevanth Half-yearly
General MEETING of the Sharcholders of this Company
will be held at the Hand Offices of the Company, Exchangecruct, Bridge-street, Sydney, on MONDAY, 26th current, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the directors' report
for the half-year rading 31st March, and for the transaction
of such other business as may be brought before the
meeting. By order of the Board of Directors, D. N. JOUBERT, Secretary. Sydney, 12th April.

TATTERBALL'S OLUB. A MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above Club will take place at the Club Rosma, THIS EVENING, and EVERY EVENING-during the week, to transact Uniques on the RASIIWICK AUTURN MEETING.
Chair to be taken at 8 o'clock.
J. HERALD, Secretary.

J. HERALD, Secretary.

CAPTAIN COOK'S STATUR.—Committee MEET-ING, at the Judges Chambers, Suprema Court-bobse, King street, THIS AFTERNOON, at half-past

hobse, King street, THIS AFTRENOON, at hall-past of clock.

R. B. SMITH, Hon. Secretary.

PROTESTANT POLITICAL ASSOCIATION.—
Weekly Meeting at Rooms, Kent-at, This Evering, at S.

POUT and SHUEMAKERS PROTECTIVE UNION.
—Special MEETING, Dolmore Arms, Pit-at, THIS EVENING, at Spin. Important business, all arrequires to attend. L CAHILL, President; J. GOURLAY, Sec. ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, PYRMONT.—
ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, PYRMONT.—
A MEBTING of the Members of the Church of England, residing in Pyrmont, will be held in the Schoolwood, solicining the Church, This EVENING, at: 8 o'clock, for the consideration of a matter of mutual interest.

consideration of a matter of mutual interest C. WARBURTON, W. WEBB, S. B. RDWARDS, PERMANENT MUTUAL BENEFIT BUILDING AND INVESTMENT SOCIETY.

Offices-No. 305, Goorge-street.

Persons desirous of taking up SHARRS from the com-mencement are reminded that the Franciscon 1 1HS (Friday) EVENING, between 7 and 8 c class. RANDOLPH NOTT, Savesay. STARR-BOWKETT BUILDING SOCIETY, No. 1

BALLOT TO-NIGHT, at 8. 1300 for TEN YEARS, WITHOUT INTEREST. SHARES ISSUED, 920, each £150.

Those wishing to join can do so THIS EVENING, from 7 till 8 ONLY, when the list will be closed, to proceed to the ballot; those joining up to that time particlepate benefits.

therein.
NO ARREARS TO PAY. STRICTLY MUTUAL. Rules 6d. each, and all information to be had of the Feoretary, at the Starr-Bowkett Hall, opposite School of Arts. H. W. FOSTER, Secretary.

MASONIC.—Lodge of Australia 390.—An Emergency MEETING, THIS EVENING, at 7 prompt. NAVAL BRIGADE.—All Hands to MUSTER at Plagstaff-bill at 7.30 p.m., with carbines and aword bayonets, on FRIDAY, the 23rd instant, in blue with white

FRANCIS HIXSON, Volunteer Range, on SATURDAY, the 24th April, at 2.15 p.m. Distances, 200, 500, 600.

GERARD PHILLIPS, Captain,

O. 4 CO. S. B. V. RIFLES.—Members are requested to attend MAJOR'S PARADE, on MONDAY RVENING next, at 7.30. Written applications from condidates for examination, with a view to appointment as non-commissioned officers, will then be received, non-commissioned officers, will then be received.

ALMAIN CORPS V. R.—Masketry Instruction will commence in Captain ROUNTREE'S Store, on MONDAY, the 26th instant, at 7 30 p.m. E. W. CANERTON, Captain.

OTICE is hereby given, that Mr. JOHN RAYDEN
BINGLE will in future carry on his business of
Ship and Commission Merchant, at his new offices, Halli
of Commerce, Newcastle, New South Wales, under his old
style and title of Binche and Co.
Newcastle, N. S. Wales, 31st March, 1869.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

J. R. LOVE, Wholesale Grocer, begs to inform his constoners and the public he has REMOVED from 500, George-street, to more suitable premises—504, two doors higher up, opposite the Police Office.

J. R. LOVE, Wholesale Grocer,
504, George-street, opposite Police Office.

NOTICE.—In the Restate of the late ROBERT
MILLARD, Baker.—The Oreditors in the above Seate, having disposed of the Book Debas therein to Mr.
J. H. DONOHOK, parties indebted for bread supplied are requested to pay him, whose receipt will be their discharge.

RUTH MILLARD. THE PERSON who received CHANGE of HALP-SOVEREIGN for a sixpence, at PRITCHARD'S Northern Branch, on last ovening, is requested to return it at once, as he is known.

THE PERSON who changed £5 NOTE for Mrs. Cleg, flabmonger, call on Mr. KEYS, 160, Phillip-street.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR. CAPTAIN HUGHES (late of Fisher and Hughes), call at Lavy's, 127, W'Imooloo-et. Business of importance. IF F. H. O., of Wyaralla, will call on Mrs. Woolford, he will find his BROTHER. G. E. O.

M. R. W. McCREA, formerly employed by the VicM. R. W. McCREA, formerly employed by the Vicand prospecting.—Let nothing prevent you joining us.
Never anything like it. All land secured. Don't fail.
Instructions at Rockingham Bay, Northern Queenland.
J. J. MUNRO.

THOMAS CHANDLEB, formerly of Kaingworthy, Gloucestershire, England, your brothers, JAMES and WILLIAM, would be glad to hear from you. Address, care Mr. Phillips, Tadmor, Nelson, N. Z.

F. T.-A Hard Case. Addresses not received or given THE NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY.

TO THE FIRE POLICY HOLDERS IN THE ABOVE COMPANY.

GENTLEMEN,—I am instructed to acquaint you that the Directors of this Company have determined to retire from the transaction of Fire Insurance business in the coloules of New South Wales and Queensland, from the 20th

of New Could varies and Scientific and the Directors have and around to prevent those who are insured with us being put to unnecessary inc.avenience; and I am gled to be able to inform you that the LIVERPOOL and LONDON and GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY have agreed to continue, from the dates at which our Policies are renewable, all the Jusiness hitherto on our books that they was considere digible.

SYDNEY INSURANCE COMPANY NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.
A DIVIDEND of Five per Cent. for the half-year

ending 31st ultimo is now payable at the offices, Pitt a Hunter streets. ALEXANDER THOMSON, Secretary. Sydney, 20th April, 1869.

Sydney, 20th April, 1869.

VUDBEGONG CINNABAR MINING COMPANY (Limited).—NOTICE is hearby given that Scrip will be issued to shareholders on and after FitDAY, the 23rd instant, on production of letters of allotment and deposit receipts. By order, W. J. WESTON, Manager.

Spring-atreet, 20th April, 1869.

SATURDAY HALF-HOLIDAY ASSOCIATION.

TURDAY HALF-HOLIDAY ASSOCIATION FOR THE HIGH PRINT HIGH

The Saturday Haif-Holiday Association beg to return their sincere thanks to the ladies and gontlemen of Sydney, who have so kindly supported the movement, started under the patronage of SIR JOHN YOUNG, and further beg of them to use their influence in promoting the noble object the Association has in view, vir., reducing the hours of labour to those confined in close numerality shops well-should be the support of the second of the s

Committee Rooms, Pits-Area,

DOROUGH OF BALMAIN.—Notice is hereby gives,

that the Plan and Sections showing the Permittent
LE VBLS of Cardwell and North streets, may be seen at the
Counsell Chambers for one month from this date, in order
that anyone interested may inspect the same.

By order of the Mayor,

HENRY GATT, Council Clerk.

April 13, 1869.

DOROUGH OF RANDWICK. Notice is hereby given, that Distress Warrants, under the hand of the Regor, will be issued against all those persons whose rates use to 4th February, 1809, remain unpul at the explaintent of thirty days from the date hereof.

For the convenience of parties residing in town, the Tressuer's (Albertons George Moore), has kindly consented to receive rates at Pitt-street.

Randwick, April 20th, 1869.

Randwick, April 20th, 1809.

Delicuted: OF EmbFRRN. — Notice is hereby given that a assument having been made of all the ratgable generity in the discough for the current numicipal year, a folicit of PETTY SESSIONS will be holden, in the Coughil Chambers, George-street, Redfern, and Montha, X, the 10th day of May next, at 10 colock in the property to hear Appends (if any) against said W. S. WARDROP, Council Clerk.

WOOLBROKERS, AUCTIONEES, GATTLE SALESMEN.
WOOL STORES—Circular Quay.
SALE YARDS—Victoria Yards, Peteraham
OFFICES—Bell's-chambers, Pitt-street, Sydne

Yes of the country of the country, as heretofree, N. B.—Sales held in any part of the country, as heretofree, N. B.—Sales held in any part of the country, as heretofree, N. B.—Sales held in any part of the country, as heretofree,

GOLDSBROUGH, BURT, and CO. 30. Hunter-street, Sydney,
R. GOLDEBROUGH and CO.,
20. Hunter-street, Sydney,
R. GOLDEBROUGH and CO.,
21 Bourks and William streets, Melbourne,
WOOL BROKERS,
Live Stock and Station Agents, Sheep and Cattle
Salesman.
Liberal advances on wool for sale or shipment, also clive stock for sale in Sydney, Melbourne, Sandhurst,
Ballarat,

TO THE STOCK-OWNERS OF NEW SOUTH

WALES and VICTORIA

45, Bourks-street West, Melbourne,
145 annary, 1869.

Gentlamen,—I beg respectfully to inform you that I
have succeeded to the business of KAYE, BUTOHART,
and CO., as Stock and Station Salesmen, by the retirement
of Mr. George Butchart from the firm, which will, in
future, be continued in my own name.
It is my intention to confine myself simply to the business of a commission agent for the sale of fat and store
stock, stations, and landed property, and personally to
conduct all sales entrusted to me.
Trusting that my experience, extending over a period of
thirty years, will give me the support of the constituents of
the late firm, my friends, and the public generally,
I remain, Gentlemen, yours very truly.

COMMENTATION.

CORRESPONDENTS.
Mr. J. C. Walker, Sandhurst
Mr. W. H. Graves, Denliquin
Mr. James Forsyth, Hay
Mesers, Geo. Forsyth and Co., Wagga Wagga.

PSTATE of the Honorable JAMES MITCHELL, late of Sydney, Esquire, decoared.—All PARTIES having may CLAIMS against this Estate are requested to send in the same with full particulars or detail without delay, to Mr. CHARLES JAMES STEVENS, the Estever and Manager of the Estate, No. 63, Elizabetherret, Sydney. NORTON and BARKER, Solicitors, No. 59, Elizabeth-street.

HREERY APOLOGISE to Mr. JONATHAN IS GLOUTING, for my conduct and language toward him, last evening; and desire to state that what I then sail was altogether uncorrect.

(Signiss)

Witnessed—Thouas Jones.

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CARD.—Astrology and Geromancy further revealed. Shamrock Hotel, Woolloomoolob-st. Mons. SYCLE.

CARD.—Mr. GEORGE, Surgeon-Dentist, 27, Hunter-street Sydney.

CARD.—H. E., HAFFIELD, Painter and Grainer to the Trade, 48, Goulburn-street. the Trade, 48, Goulburn-street.

J. JACKSON, Organ Builder, has REMOVED
from Sussex-street to Newtown Road, near Toll-bar.

ADIES' LUNCHEON and DINING ROOMS.

Hotel de France, King and George streets. INSTANTANEOUS RELIEF for TOOTHACHE.
Dr. EMANUEL and SON, Dentists, Pitt-st. North. M EDICAL CARD. REMOVAL.—Mr. B. FYFFE.
late of the firm of Drs. Pringle and Fyffe, Partamatts, has removed to Malnor House, Cleveland-strest,

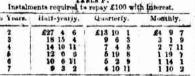
M. R. C. KDWARDS, Dontist, 6, Bridge-street,—Arti-ficial toeth, from 7s 6d; decayed and broken toether toetored, equal to new in utility and durability, 1s; single painless extraction, 1s (ether agrey); alectro-baths, &c. M. H. J. SPENCER, Dentist, 352, George-st eet, over Meuntcastle's. A single tooth, from 7s 6d; teet scaled, stopped, and extracted; children's teeth curvifull regulated. Hours of attendance, from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m.

M 188 HAYES, Milliner, Dress and Mantle Maker, 157, Blizabeth-street, Hyde Park. N OTICE —ISAAC HIMMELOCH, Pawnbroker, re-noved from Pitt-st. to 202, Castlereagh-st., nr. Park-st. R EMOVAL.—R. LEWORTHY, Tailor, first floor over Mountessite's, Ratter, 352, George-street.

SYDNEY CARPET-BEATING GROUNDS, Rush-custer's Bay. ARTLETT and SON, Uphalaterers. Monday, April 12, and concludes Friday, June 25. VOCAL INSTRUCTION.—Signor DEVOTI and Mr. DE HAGA commence on MONDAY, 19th netant, at 189, Fremier-terr, William-st. For particular-pply at Elvy and Lo's; or at M. Anderson's, George-st.

J. T. GORUS, Photographer, 101, King-street, hat reduced his CARTES-DE-VISITE, to 7s 6d dozen OANS ON MORTGAGE.—The Australian Mutual Provident Society is prepared to LEND MONEY up in the security of firely class freeholds, an ordinary fixed mortgage, at 6 per cent, per annum, or repayable by Instalments in conformity with the following reduced scale, via.—Table F.

Instalments required to repay £100 with fixerest.



By order of the Board, ALEXANDER J. RALSTON, Secretary.

Principel Office, Sydney, 24th July, 1869. MONEY LENT, to any amount, on watches, plate, jewellery, wearing apparel, and furniture, and every description of goods, at the lowest rate of interest, at I. HIMMELOGE'S, 292, Castlerough-street. OR SALE, Bank of New South Wales, City Bank, and other SHARES.
WANTED, Commercial Bank SHARES.
W. CHATFIELD, 69, Pitt-street.

SHARES Wanted. Sydney and United Insurance, and J. S. Bank, at £9 los. C. Bate and Co., 165, Pitt-st. £800 TO £5000 for investment on City Properties, at current int. Rolin and Salter, 219, Pitt-et. £150 WANTED, by industrious couple; furniture security; references. Douglass, ep. Railway

£100 security; references. Dougless, ep. Rullway.
£25,000 WANTED on MORIGARE
Freshood Estates.

Court of New Seath Wales.

Language Court of New Seath Wales.

Between EDWARD CHRISTOPHER MEREWE,
THER and AUGUSTA MARIA MEREWY, HERMaria Harris, and MARGARET SCOTT MITCHELL (epitader),
Plaintiffs, and
WILLIAM FRIEST WOLFS ENIL, and AU.
GENTA MARIA MITCHELL (editor), Hellen US.

SCOTT, ALEXANDER WALKER SCOTT, and
DAVID CHARLES FREDERICK SCOTT, DeMendante, SCOTT, De-

between SOPHIA ANN HALL ASPINALL

50 REWARD will be paid for such INFOR-MATION that will lead to the conviction of any third or thieves stealing the undersigned's cattle of the following brands:— we over n near and off rumps, dA conjoined near rump, WC near ribs.

WILLIAM CAMPBELL,
April 14th, 1869.

April 14th, 1869. £1 REWARD,—Lost Gold Albert CHAIN and Senis FIVE Shillings Reward.—Lost a MAGPIE, yesterday merning. WALKER and MAYNE. Newtown Ed OST, on Monday, a Galah PARROT. A reward will be given by returning it to E. TINSLEY

OST, white Mursuis CAPE, braided black, near King and Elizabeth sts. Heward at 95. Blizabeth-street. OST, a gold EARRENG, between Barrack and Ocean atrects. Reward at Globe Cottage, John-st., Woollahra OST, King PABROT. Reward at J. Zuland's, Moore Park Hotel, Bourke-street, Surry Hills. LEFT in Cab, to Darling Point, UMBRELLA. 392, George-street. Reward will be given.

NOTICE.—All HORSES and CAITLE found trespassing on the land of the undersigned, on the Wilson River, after this date will be impounded; and all persons found trespassing over the same without leave will be proceeded.

WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Lambfield, Wilson River.

HOLSES SINGED, not clipped, any length of coat, at HAGGERTY'S Retablishment, Paddington. Supasses every method yet invented, as certificates from gruthenen teatify:—"I winnessed Haggerty's new system of singeing horses by gas, and marised the effoots during this changeable veather. It renders the animal proof against cold, and makes the continues elogant and glossy than the seissors.—J. POTTIE, Vet."

CHARLES BOVIS (hate of Campaign House, King-street), Prize and Anatomical Boot Makor, 62, Market-street, Sydney, N.B.—Fishing, riding, and cricket-ing boots to order.

Will you be merry with your Priends in your draw-ing-room? If so, go to LEMAIRE'S, Bazaar, and purchase a Drawing-room Electrical Tube Machine, the statest invented novelty; also a large variety of new toys, just unpacked. 472, George-street, opposite the Markota, QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY, 24th May.—MYRKS and SOLOMON, 542, George-street, the oldest established house for Fireworks. English fireworks guaranteed, 9 kinds, 2s 9d per gross; Chiusse crackers, 6s per hox, 40 parkets; rockets, candles, wheels, mines, marcons, and 50 other kinds equally low. God Save the Queen. ROYAL GAME of BEZIQUE, just landed, ex Nineveb. JOHN SANDS, George-street.

ROYAL GAME of BEZIQUE, the favourite source ment of his Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh I ILLUM AURATUM (Golden Rayed Lily) Butbs, 10s 6d; Gardener's Insecticide (new remedy), kills Aphle, Blight and Scale, without injury to plants. Jars, is 6d to 16s 6d. Law, Somner, and Co., 260, Pitt-street.

PRICE TWOPENCE.

THE SYDNEY MAIL.—
Summary of News by the Mail steamer
Entries for the Eandwick Races
The Single Whitet Match
Dinner to the Mayor of Sydney
Social Affairs in Rughand

Social Affairs in Raghard Emquest of Australian Meat English and Foreign Correspondent—London Letter-and Faris Correspondents Letters All the Sporting News of the Week Interesting Agricultural Articles Shipping Genette—Commercial Evolus, • " Cupies can be had after 12 o'clock this day

D O U B L B C A R T O O N 8!!

FLOREAT AUSTRALIA.

SUGAE FOR SUGAR.

See PUNCH THIS DAY.

OUR LONDON AND PARIS LETTERS.

See PUNCH THIS DAY,
GORDON and GOTCH, 281, George-street.

THE RAND WICK TIP.—
See PUNCH THIS DAY.
GIBBS, SHALLARD, and CO,, General Printers,
108, Fitt-street.

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PROTECTANT BANNER, - Agenta will please send for their Papers before 6 p.m. this day. Dunches and Co.

PROTESTANT BANNER. - Rev. ZACHARY BARRY, LL.D., on PURGATORY. See BANNER.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

IN THE SUPERME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

In the Goods of JOHN PETER SMITH, late of Newcastie, in the colony of New South Wales, Licensed Victualler, deceased, intestate.

NOTICE is hereby given, that, after the expiration of fourteen days from the publication hereof, application will be made to this Bonorable Court, in its Ecclesiastical Jurisdicion, that administration of all and singular the estate, goods, chattele, credits, and directs of the said John Peter Smith may be granted to JOHN WOOD, of Newssale, in the said colony, Wine Miroland, a creditor of the above-tamed deceased.

Dated this twenty-second day of April, A.D. 1869.

H. J. BROWN, Procee for the said John Wood, Newcastle, by Eilits and Makiyans, 50, Eliasabeth-sirect, Sydney.

castle, by Killis and Makinson, 59, Elizabeth-street, sydney.

In the goods of PAUBICE HEFFERNAN, late of Merrys, in the colony of New South Wales, farmer, decreised.

NOTICE is hereby given that, after the expiration of furteen days from the publication hersof, application will be made to this Honorable Court by ELLEN HEFFERNAN, of Sandy Creek, near Examerica, in the district of Edes, in the said colony, the widow of the said deceased, that administration of the goods, chattels, and effects of the said deceased may be granted to her.

Dated this twenty-second day of April, An. 1869.

ELLIS and MAKINSON, Proxitor for said Ellen Heffernan, 59, Effenbert-street, Sydney.

Hefernan, 89, Effrabeth-street, Sydney.

IN THE SUPPLEME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

ECCLESIASTICAL JURISHITION.

In the Goods of LYDIA, THILLIP'S, late of Paterson, River, in the colony of New South Wales, widow, deconard, intestate, as to har personal estate.

NOTICE is hereby given that, after the expiration of fourteen days from the publication hereof, application will be made to this Honerable Court by ALFRED Willeliam River, Esquire, the eldest soon and next of kin of the abovenamed Lydia Fhillipps, that administration of the goods and personal effects of the said Lydia Fhillips may be granted to him. Dated this twenty-second day of April, A.D. 1869.

HENRY JOSEPH EROWN, Prootor for said A. W. Phillips, Newcestle, by Ellis and Makinson, 89, Effabeth-street, Sydney.

VICTORIA by the Grace of God, of the United King-

HENRY JOSE-PH DROWN, Proctor for said A. W. Phillips, Nowesstla, by Ellis and Makinson, S. Billabeth-street, Sydney.

VICTORIA by the Grace of God, of the United Kingden of Great Britain and Iroland Queen, Defender of the Fatth, &c.

To the Widow and next of kin of JOHN PETER. SMITH, late of Nowesstle, in the colony of New South Wales, Licensed Victuallier, deceased, intentate, GREETING:—Whoreas it has been represented to us its unresponse Court of New South Wales, by the Proctor of JOHN WOOD, of Newcastle, Wine Merchant, a creditor of the saiffedeceased, that the said John Peter Smith dynarted this life on or about the 15th older of March, in the year of or lard one thousand eight hundred and sixy-size, intentate, we to therefore peremptorly cite you and such of you to appear percently, or by your proctor, daly donatituted, before our said Court, at the Court-house in King-street, Sydney, on or before the 7th day of May next, at the hour of 11 e-clock in the forenous of the same day, then and there to accept or refuse betters of administration of all and singular the goods and chattels of the said deceased, or to show cause, if your know saw, why the same should not be committed to the said John Wood, a creditor of the said deceased.

Winess the Hotorobic Sir Alviran Straylen, Knight, Gompanion of the Bath, Chief Justice of our said Supreme Goart, at Sydney, this Chief Justice of our said Supreme Goart, at Sydney, this Qbild Justice of our said Supreme Goart, at Sydney, this Qbild Justice of our said Supreme Goart, at Sydney, this Qbild Justice of our said Supreme Goart, at Sydney, this Qbild Justice of our said Supreme Goart, at Sydney, this Qbild Justice of our said Supreme Goart, at Sydney, this Qbild Justice of our said Supreme Goart, at Sydney, this Qbild Justice of our said Supreme Goart, at Sydney, this Qbild Justice of our said Supreme Goart, at Sydney, this Sub thy of April, in the your of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine.

Profinontary.

WILLIAM EKADRIDGE, Architect, deceased, PUKSUANT to an Act of Parliamont of the 26th Victoria No. 12, initialed "An Act to Amend the Law of Property, and further to relieve Trustees:" Notice is brevely given that all persons being creditors of, or otherwise baving any claims upon or against, the estate of William Braddidge, into cl Sydeny, in the colony of New South Wales, architect, deceased, who died on the ciphteenth day of Fobruary, A.D. 1898, and letters of administration of whose cetate was granted on the thirtight day of March, A.D. 1898, by the Superme Court of New Stuth Wales, in its Ecclesiastical Juriadiction, to JOHN SyDNEY BRADRIDGE, of Sydney, afroresaid, son of the said deceased, are required on or before the twenty-second day of July, A.D. 1890, to send to Messieum DEANE and DEANE, of 100, Elizabeth-street, Sydney, the Proctors of the said administrator, the particulars of their claims upon or against the said cetate, and that at the expiration of such time the said administrator, will detribute the whole of the assets of the said deceased, or any part expiration of such time the said administrator will distribute the whole of the assets of the said deceased, or any part thereof, among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which they shall then have notice.

Dated this wenty-second day of April, A. D. 1869.

DEASE and DEANE, Subcitors, 100, Elizabeth-street,

Dated this twenty-second day of April, A.D. 1869.
DRAKE and DEANE, Subcisions, 100, Elizabeth-street, Sydney,
TOSHUA LOVECHAFT, Esquire, deceased, PHM-SUANT to an Act of Parliament of the 26th Victoria, No. 12, intituled "An Act to amond the law of property and further to relieve trustages": Notice is hereby given, that all persons being creditors of, or otherwise having any claims upon or against, the cetate of Joshua Lovecraft, late of Bankstown, near Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, gentleman, deceased, who died on the sixteenth day of August, A.D. 1963, and letters of administration with the will annexed of whose estate was granted on the twenty-third day of December, A.D. 1807, by the Supreme Court of New South Wales, in the Reclassiation Jurisdiction, to HENRY WILLIAMS, of Sydney, in the said colony, gentlemun, one of the duly constituted attorneys of WILLIAM LOVEGHAFT, at Highgate, in England, the executor named in the will of the said deceased, are required on or before the twenty-second day of July, A.D. 1869, to send to Measicuty DEANE and DEANE, of 100, Elizabeth-street, Sydney, the Proctors of the seid Henry Williams, the particulars of dief; claims upon or against the said elegate, and that at the expiration of such time, the said Henry Williams will distribute the whole of the assets of the said deceased or any part thereof, among the parties entitled thereto, having reserved to the claims of which they shall then have notice. Dated this twenty-second day of April, A.D. 1869.

DEANE and DEANE, Solicitors, 100, Elizabeth-street, Sydney.

TO CONTRACTORS.—TENDERS are hereby invited for the Kreetion (Wood and The) of a 10-stelled Stable and other works, for Meesra. Barker, Sunsex-street. I shan, &c., at my Office. Tenders to be delivered on or before the 28th instant. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

BENJ. EACK HOUSES, Architect, Belmows-chambers, George-street.

TO CARPENTERS.—TENDERS wanted, for a small job. W. Howes, 88, King-street.

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MARCHE LIME.—The urgent want of a superior consent-mortar to the sail shell lime has been deplored by the architects and builders of the colony for years past. This evil has been remedied by the introduction of a pure lime made from marble, which, from Mr. Norrie's analysis, is entiumly cal-tic.

One ton of marble lime will make a better coment mortar than 100 bushels of shells, and is really cheaper than shell lime at dd, per bushel.

The Government Railways, buildings, and the Fitzroy Dock, have been supplied for the past year with the marble lime, which has met the approval of the Colonia Architect, the Cily Engineer, and leading architects and builders.

Arbitect, the City Engineer, and leading architects and builders.

Contracts will be entered into for a period upon liberal terms, for delivery at the Company's works, at the Manning River or Sydney.

Address all letters direct to the Secretary, Marble Lime Depot. No. 8, King-street West, Caledonian Wharf.

the witnesses, and, in the opinion of two, twice. The kicks were directed at, and took effect upon, the top of the head, whence blood was afterwards seen to flow, and deceased struggled about, not in the attempt to get up, but as having received a death-blow. Prisoner was stopped by the witness Stephens from further attack upon the deceased, and upon discovering the fatal result of his violence, evidenced deep contrition, and started off for a doctor. Dr. Spink proved the cause of death to be the wound upon the back of the head, which could have been produced by the toe of a boot, and had brought about rupture of the bloodvessels of the brain.

For the defence, William Sleith deposed that the stone thrown by deceased had struck prisoner in an extremely sensitive place, and that the latter appeared in great pain when he knocked deceased down. This witness did not see the kicks administered, as, upon the commencement of the row, he went to inform the landlord Rowe. He described, in somewhat vague terms, an action of deceased's hand when he fell to the ground; he said "it went out towards a sick," but did not explain very clearly whether this was an involuntary movement of the limb, or dictated by a purpose to pick up the stick. Dr. Glennie and Mr. John Browne, J.P., spoke of the prisoner as bearing the reputation of a peaceable man.

Mr. Windeyer addressed the jury.

The Attorney-General replied.

His Honor summed up.

Before retiring, some of the jury suggested that the wound in the head might have been caused by deceased's fall upon a stone. But Rowe explained the place to be free from atones, broken bottles, timber, or any substance likely to produce a wound of the kind described; and Dr. Syink gave his ophion that a fall upon a stone would not have inflicted such a but at a he had seen upon the head of deceased.

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provocation received, and the previous given and impressive and prisoner.

His Honor, addressing the prisoner in an impressive and carnest manner, sentenced him to six months' imprisonment in Maithand gael.

The Court then adjourned till Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

THURSDAY.

BEFORE Mr. District Court Judge Stmpson.

ROBOUGH OF WILLCUSTRY V. MITCHELL.

SAME V. STRWART.

Plaintiffs claimed various amounts for rates due for the years 1866, 1867, 1868. Defendants put the plaintiffs to the strict proof of their claims. In this they wholly failed, and were therefore non-united. Mr. Balley appeared for the plaintiffs, and Mr. A. Allen for the defendant (Mitchell).

(Mitchell).

ROWLEY V. PALMER.

Claim, Ss., balance alleged to be due for repairs to defendant's omnibus. Plaintiff alleged that the work had been properly done, and that desendant had promised to pay. Defendant resisted the claim on the ground that the plaintiff had refused to give up the old tires of his coach-wheels. Verdict for the plaintiff.

MALL V. WOOLLEH.

Plaintiff sucd to recover £8 11s. 5d., the amount of a cheque. He falled to produce the cheque, it having been less, and the plaintiff was therefore nonsuited. Mr. Cory appeared for the defenant.

if he was unable to effect a composition or arrangement with them, then immediately to have petitioned to sequestrate his setate.

Instead of that, he collects all the cash he can get together, takes up the dishon-ured and the outstanding cheques, to the ament of £120 13a. 2d.; sends back £40 worth of postates to another then existing creditor, and £20 worth of postates to another then existing creditor, and £20 worth of postates to another then existing creditor, and sells the lease for nine years of his business premises for £20, to a person named Bell, formerly his servant, and takes the position of servant at 30s. a week to that purchaser, and carries on the old business for him. This all occurs is the month of May, 1868, and he then leaves his unsatisfied creditors to proceed against him without the least chance of their getting a larthing from him or from his estate.

Subsequently to that period, on the 24th August, three of the Sheriff's buildis had put the various Insolvency questions to him under the execution of the Bank of New South Wales, the insolvent purchased in his own name, maire from Mr. Dalton (for the whole of which he has pressed at £20 11s.), and as Bell would not take it, the insolvent sold it, and he thinks got £12 for it. The accounts do not show that transaction at all, and as no cash was in the schedule, nor since surrendered, he must have disposed of the proceeds.

On the whole proceedings in evidence before mg, I consider that leyond the two-pecific objections lodged and proved, the insolvent pas been guilty of several oftences within the meadatory portion of the 18th sect. of the 7 Vict., No. 19. od that I am bound to refuse him a certificate; and that is conduct also before sequestration, in May, 1808, would quite all ke refusal on general grounds.

In the Wearne v. Chapman, the rule nisi was dismissed, with costs, no apparatused therein.

Certificate refused.

In re Wearne v. Chapman, the rule nisi was dismissed, with costs, no appearance being made therein.

In re Swan and another v. Nicholson, a rule nisi. Mr. Butler, on behalf of respondent, moved that the official assignce should show cause why certain cash realised on a tank draft should not be handed over to respondent. The official assignce showed cause instanter. His Honor made an interior order that the proceed of the said draft be handed over to Mesera. Holdeworth and Brown, having been paid to him under a misapprehension. When the application on the rule nisi was called on, there was no appearance. Rule discharged, and the sequestration was supersected.

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In re M'Connell and others v. Ross, application for com-pulsory sequestration, no appearance. Order discharged and petition dismissed with costs.

Creditors' directions were ratified in the estates of Alfred Lance, Jacob Canter, Henry Griffiths, and Kalph Richard-son.

A plan of distribution in the estate of Samuel Hebbie-white and Co., and separate estate of Hebblewhite, was confirmed.

confirmed. MRETINGS OF CREDITORS.
Friday, April 23.—At 11: Edward Hunt, third, Edward J.
Ferivener, second. David Parker, George Brown, Henry
French, George Thompson, single.

his wife.

Hugh Hill appeared on summons charged with refusing to give up presession of certain premiers rented by him from Thomas Powell. Their Worships ordered a warrant of rjectment to issue, to lie in the office for seven days, defendant to pay 6s. 6d. costs, and £2 2s. professional costs.

defendable to pay we. Control of the Control of the Charles Jehkins, John Winters, and Patrick M'Namara were aummoned by Andrew Gaffney, charged with refusing to pay him the sum of £7.3c., wages due as a quarryman in the defendant's employ. The Bench made an order for the payment of the amount claimed, with 10s. 10d. costs, and 10s. 6d. professional costs.

LAW PROCEEDINGS THIS DAY.

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81 ATTER'S OFFICE — At 11 A m. Malcolm v. Harris, adjourned discharges and state of fasts. Before the first cierk, at 10,30: wan v. Thackersy, taxation.

Ca Sa. motions, rehearings: Robertson v. Glimore, Gordon v. Fisher and another, Samuda v. Manton. Cause List.—M'D maid v. Walker and another, Samuda v. Manton. V. Tomilinson, Byrne v. Burton, Wolfe and another v. Walker and seather, Boddy v. Columb, Robinson, Hodgeting.

HUNTER RIVER AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.

The smule chibiton of the Hunter River Agricultural and Horticultural Association for the year 1869 was commenced on the Nicholson Race-course on Wednesday morning. The show of farm produce, poultry, wine, and agricultural implements was very creditable in point of quality, although there was not so much competition in s me of the classes as we have seen upon foruser occasions. Still the extensive tables in the association's booth were tolerably well filled; and the arrangement of the exhibitor effects great credit upon the stewards. The very varied and miscellaneous character of the articles shown, burether with the ferns and everyments with which the booth was decorated, presented a very attractive appearance, which was completed and presented a sight well worthy of being witnessed during the afternoon, when the booth was well

Company of the Com

admired.

A very good band was in attendance, and discoursed award music at intervals during the day. There were several cake stalls and two publicans' booths upon the ground. The latter were tolerably well patronised, and the refer-husents dispensed by Mr. F. Small and Mrs. Hamer appeared to be appreciated.

FATAL AFFRAY AT GRENFELL.

IFROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]
On Menday. 19th instant, before Mr. J. P., Woods, J. P.,
at the Courthouse, Grenfell, Themas Simpson was charged
with killing Anthony Guest. Prisoner was not called on

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The following evidence was adduced:—

James Keenan, sergeant of police, stated that at twolve minutes before 4 p.m. on the previous day, the 18th instant, while on duty saw there or four men in the yard of Gilercest's hotel; saw one man stripped as if for fighting, and called upon them to stop; when I got there the man I saw stripped had disappeared; I saw others there; saw one Lee and Dillon; went a short distance and returned to the yard, when I saw Guest, the deceased, lying on the broad of his back and a man running away from him; sent for a doctor, and meanwhile tried to restore him; Dr. Falder on strival pronounced him dead; with assistance l carried deceased into the house; before the removal of deceased prisoner cane up; some one said, "That's the man," and I asked prisoner if he was the man who had been fighting with deceased; he said he was, and asked me to note the time, as it would be greatly in his favour; I then asked him how the row took place, when he said we swere having a bit of a round, when we closed together, and we fell—that's all I can say, I must speak the truth; the conversation took place sutside the house before I cautiment the prisoner inside the house; when I saw deceased he was lying on the broad of his back, his left leg a little drawn up, his arms partly stretched out; the ground was level where he lay; the head was clear of any obstruction, deceased had on a crimean shirt, tronsers, and boots; presence was aware that the man with whom

redia tock place on Sunday morning, at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

The opening services were as splendid as the resources of the Roman Catholic Church in Melbourne could make them. The magnificent interior of St. Patrick's was crokeded to excess, although admission to the body of the church was by five-shilling tickets, and the spectacle of so large a lody of well-dressed persons, assembled under such circumstances, was one not soon to be forgotion. The high aliar appeared in its fullest magnificence, and in front were ranged the thrones for the archibabop and bishops, the former canopied and covered with purple velvet. There was no service at the aitars in the side chapels, which were densely crawded by persons admitted at a lower fee. Under the western window a temporary gallery was erected for the choir, which was of unusual dimensions; for there were present the choir of St. Francis, with their conductor, Mr. G. R. G. Pringle, and a number of the leading instrumntal musicians of Melbourne, including Mr. King (reader), Herr Siede, Herr Lundberg, and Mr. Chapman. The sole vocalists were Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Schaw, Mr. Coles, and Mr. Furlong.

Shortly after ten o'clock the proceedings began, and the archibibop, the suffragan bishops in the order of seniority in consecution, the administrators of the vacant sees, the vicers-greeneral, the archidencous, doans, and other clergy having wested, moved in solenn procession from the bishop's palice to the western entrance of the cathedral. First carbe the thurfier or inconse-bearer, with accipacy; the attendants of the sanctuary, and then the various prelates and elergy, arong whom were the following:—His Grace the Movt. Rev. Dr. Bede Polding, archbishop of Australia and assistant at the Pentifical throne; the Eight Reverends Dr. Daniel Murphy, bishop of Melbourns; Dr. James Quinn, bishop of Brisbane; Dr. Mathew Quinn, bishop of Gooli, bishop of Melbourns; Dr. James Quinn, bishop of Brisbane; Dr. Mathew Quinn, bishop of Brisbane; the Very Reverends Dr. Sheshy, vicer-general o

PREVISION OF RANDWICK ST. LEGER.

THE following contribution is from a sportive writer whe has put his vivid impressions of the great race to-morror into rhyme.

They're off! they're off! The about is lead;

It sounds both far and near,
And, running clear of all the crowd,
My Dream doth first appear.

Now up the straight and by the stand
My Dream two lengths doth lead,
And Carter has her well in hand—
That noble-looking steed.
And second, as they pass the post,
Is Lee's big Avalanche;
And Stanley's seen The Earl simest
To pull upon his haunch.
Coquete and Duke bring up the rear—
So wide the gap doth seem
That Joe Kain thinks his chance is bare
Of catching up My Dream.
They pass the slocks, the pase don's flag.
My Dream, she keeps it warm;
Duke and Coquette, Marksman and Rag.
Like drones together awarm.
Now, Stanley's seen to make a push,
On Earl, the gallant colt;
And Carter finds, at Stanley's rush,
My Dream has "shot her bolt."
For when the two have topped the ball,
Earl bide My Dream good bys;
And Carter, much against his will,
Peccavi's forced to cry.
Says Stanley—poor have the fall
In Earl shall shew them fun;
All they shall see will be his tail,
Until the race is won.
He bounds along as light as air,
Tait's yellow planly seem,
But coming fast are new a pair
With colours straw and greem.
The Darly Corner Earl doth reach;
Here Sinnley looks behind,
And views with fear a pair that cosh
Seems rushing like his wind.
Now on the Stand they wildly shout
"The Earl, the Earl doth win,"
And hockmakers at once cry out
"A guines to a pin."
At length, at length, the Earl is caught
By Avalanche and Duke,
They race together three abreast,
Excitement grows intense;
Now concet the struggle and a lest
That quickens overy sense.
Both whip and spur make cosch horse strain
To reach the good with the se.

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Both whip and spur make cosch here et al.

The Ducke—he Duke—just by a head,
He wins this true-run race

FASHIONS FOR FESHUARY.

(From Le Follett.)

THERE is but little to notice in the way of novely this month. Full-dress is just now occupying the chief stention of our modistes; and we still find, as we mentioned last month, that a few young and alim ladies adopt short dresses even at balls; but these alone can wear them with impunity, for upon a tall or stout lady the effect is most ungraceful and unbecoming.

Flowers are very much used as trimming for evening dress. Tulle dresses are sometimes almost overed with bouquets or wreaths, and even covered talettes is occasionally trimmed in a similar manner.

Velvet and satin dresses are both still in favour; the former are coade with flounces as well as with plain akirts, narrow or broad flounces, with a bouillon of velvet as a heading. Tunics, plain in front and looped up in double or triple paniers, vestes with round basques, or bodies a se Polonaise, are all much wurn. Seme of these coatumes are made entirely of velvet, or of velvet and satin mixed. A skirt of black valvet, with robe tunic of celoured satin, produces as elegant effect; but it is more usual to make the undership of satin, the upper of valvet.

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Very elegant toliettes are formed of satis with velvet stripes and of rich faille, either black or the colour of the stripes. The striped satis forms the round akirt, whilst the faille is draped en tunique, looped up in the centre of the back by a large bow or rogette. With this the casaque for out of doors should may the the tunic, and may be made either with coal or large open sleeves, according to choice. The striped skirt must be without trimming, but the tunic and casaque trimmed with chemile fringe, or cut in fancy scallops edged with a satis piping.

For dinner-drees, the preference is given to half-lorg dresses, and some charasing toilettes of this description are made of taffetss trimmed with wide pliese of cripe lises round the bottom; the tunic of silk gause also edged with a pliese, and if this is looped up with bown of astin the effect is very light and pretty.

Square low bodies are as fashionable as ever, with a fichu of white tulle plaited over.

Trimmings vary very much. Fur is as much liked as it has been for the last two c three years, although up to the present time the weather has scarcely readered it so suitable. Some sashes have been made ent'rely of fur—a head of the animal fastening the bows to the waist, and the ends being fringed with chenille, matching the colour of the fur.

Satin robes shou lib be trimmed with flounces of rick lace, headed with wreaths of flowers; robes of tulk with aquares, and, shells of ruches of satin, or blonds, or lace; the last er, however, is not quite so suitable for a thin dress as for silk or asim. Talle or tariature is also trimmed very fancifully with an immense un

A. GAY CLERIC.—Mr. Mackonochie, who really is a wag in his way, if people only knew it, says the jr. dgment of the Privy Council reminds him of Dr. Ivnner, because it is of a waxy-natur'; and he also adds that he considers the Judges not so much famel for their distinguishing as their extinguishing qualities, since both he and the lights are very much put out.—Judy

RE-VACCINATION

RE-VACCHARION.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—I regret that Dr. Lindeman should have lost his temper over my letters, and have adopted the legal injunction, "When you have no case, abase your advorsary." Bif former letters were a mere tissue of assertions; to these in his last he has added sneers and misrepresentations, and I do not perceive that he has benefited his case thereby. Were it not for these missiatements, unscrapulously made in order to mislead, I should not have deigned any reply; and I can assure you that this is the last time I shall truthle you on the subject.

Dr. Lindeman's letter is so nebulous and disconnected that I can only answer it by going through its statements seriatim.

medical student, and meekly bow my neck to the impending blow.

And, lastly, I answer Dr. Lindeman's first and original question by saying, that I do not know, nor I believe will any heast medical man pressume to say, that there is any ribide or infallible sign of primary vescination continuing effectual or having reared to protect. All agree as to the necessity of revaccination, but no one pretends to fix any certain and unalterable period. We humbly confess that our ert is get an uncertain one, although providy progressing towards certainty; that we are all students striving after truth under the leadership of those obsolete authorities Dr. Lindeman se contemptuously sparms; but the end and the certainty is still "very far oft," and the plaintive words of the Laureite we can only speak—

the Laurate we can only speak.

"Of what the world shall be When the world shall be When the world shall be When the years have passed away."

Yours, &C.

G. HOGARTH PRINGLE, M.D.

Parsunatta. April 20, 1869.

[This letter must close the correspondence, which has now continued long enough for all public purposes.—Eb. S. M. H.]

FXTENSION OF ST. MARTIN'S-LANE.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—I must ence more beg the favour of a short space in your paper, which you so kindly allowed me on a former excession (the 30th of March ultimo), as I wish again to urge eat the public the advisability, may I could almost age the accessity for the common weal of the removal of Foxlow-place, with a view to "The extension of St. Martin's-lane from Pitt-street to Castlereagh-street."

It was I think first brought forward in a short pararraph in your issue of March 26, in which it was stated that the Secretary for Landa had written to the Sydney Municipal Council "recommending for consideration a proposal to extend St. Martin's-lane from Pitt-street to Castlereagh-street."

New it is generally believed that neither the Government see the Corporation will have anything to do in the matter—and I would ask is it that they will not, or that they cannot. Surely not the last. For if the Corporation have not now the power to remove such an obvious eyescre to the city, they can got the power granted them by Parliament; and, again, if they cannot, why should the Minister for Landa have applied to them in the first instance.

There is but little, if any, doubt but that, in course of time, it must and will be done; but at what an expense then, when the new bank is built on its now proposed site, and has to be part pulled down to make way for the improvement of the city, whereas now, the expense of demolibring a dozen or so wretched shanties, and by so doing changing a bek lane into a broad handsome street, would be comparatively a mere bagatelle, and would, more-cere (though this is but a minor consideration), relieve Kingstreet, which at present is actually dangerous after dark to respectable people, male and founds, and which, in course of time, as the population increases, will be positively impassable, and so afford a safe transit, so much required in the rapidly increasing leadity.

For my part I cannot conceive where the doubt and difficulty after. It se

To the Editor of the Herald.

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Fig.—There has been a good deal said and written about canibases, but no proposition as yet as to what they should be. If the Sydney municipal authorities cared anything shout the comfort of the people, they would advertise to the promise of the seast three models, and the first of the three should be understood to be the future 'bus; then all constructed after a certain date should be in knowing with the best model, and no other ness ones licensed. This would not at all interfere with those at present in use.

What I think we require is they at June 10 to the transcare the seast of the seast

Sydney, 22nd April.

Bin.—In your issue of Saturday last the laws of single-wicket are quoted, in which the following extract occurs:—"The bowler is subject to the same laws as at double-wicket—'wides' and 'no balls' count as runs to the batsmen." Will any of your correspondents trailly inform me whether he "wides" and "no ball," during the late single-wicket match, should be placed to the account of the batsman, or does the rule enty refer to a match where there is one on each side.

In your report of the match the "wides," &c., are placed to the general score. How does this apply in accordance with the rule?

Reportes by Persa. Toesum.

"You saw us from your window, did you sir, a Monday? I saw, sew were at the office before \$i\$ in the day? I saw, sew were at the office before \$i\$ in the day? I saw, sew were at the office before \$i\$ in the day? I saw, sew were at the office before \$i\$ in the property of th

sent in use.

It is the train-care is late train-care is both the on both sides as two or three cond with ease. Everybody knows him, just because he don't want to body to. He's got one sitting at St. Paul's, and he driver, and this means the driver, and the first of the driver, and the green glasses. The driver, and the green glasses. Our set of the driver, and the driver, and the driver, and the green glasses. Our set of the driver, and the poor set the passenger should be a driver in the driver, and the poor green the passenger should be a driver in the grid grinned, so that I waited to see her take 'end and the green glasses. Our set of the driver, and the poor set the passenger should be a driver in the grid grinned, so that I waited to see her take 'end and the green glasses. Our set of the driver, and the poor set the passenger should be a driver in the grid grinned, so that I waited to see her take 'end and the green glasses. Our set of the driver, and the green glasses. Our set of the driver, and the green glasses. Our set of the driver, and the green glasses. Our set of the driver, and the green glasses. Our set of the driver, and the green glasses. Our set of the driver, and the green glasses. Our set of the driver, and the green glasses. Our set of the driver, and the green glasses. Our set of the grief grinned the driver, and the green glasses. Our set of the grief grinned the driver, and the green glasses. Our set of the grief grinned the driver is the driver in the poor the grief grinned the driver is the passen green grief grinned to the grief grinned the driver is the passen green grief grinned the driver is the passen green grief grinned the driver is the passen green grief grinned the driver is the grief grinned the driver is the passen green grief grinned the driver is the passen green grief grinned the driver is the passen green grief grinned to the grief grinned the driver is the passen grief grinned to the grie

THE FRENCH ELECTION.

THE Cornhill Mogazine has a capital, though, we suppose, rather highly coloured, sketch of an election in the French provinces. The greater part of the electors in the departmental communes are thus described:

"I come now to the rustic population—the bumphin hordes around Chouffeury—who, out of the 49,000 voters of the circumscription, formed a preponderating mass of about 30,000. These worth people were coated with a fine, solid crust of ignorance a good inch thick. Under this crust there were two deep layers of pigheadedness and stupidity; and if one dug a little further, one came upon a few successive strats of bigstry, supersition, and naive greediness. It was a pleasure to see them vote. The curé of their parish would go round the village, in company with the mayor, and distribute the official bulletins.

"You know what to do with this, my man?" would say the representatives of Church and State together.

"No," would enswer the bumpkin.

"Well, then, you are to come to the mairie in ten days from this, and give it back to us."

"Is that all, sir?"

"Yes, that's all, my man. Only you must be mindful what you are about," would add the cure stenly. "Some heretics are prowling about the neighbourhood, trying to win souls to the devil. Some of them may come to you, and offer you a blue or a yellow paper of this kind. Be careful to burn it at once; for if you kept it so much as an hour, is would cost you a hudrerd years of helt. You don't much want to go to hell, do you?"

"God forbid! Monsieur le Curé."

"Nor to the guillotine?' would insinuate the mayor: 'for those same heretics who are coming his way, may-be to morrow or the next day, are field Republicans, who drink nothing but blood. What they want to do is to set up a guillotine in every village, in order to cut off the heads of the peasants, and then to take their property."

"No more magic than this was needed when the Government and the clergy were one mind about a candidate. This had always been the case hitherto. But it was diff

(From the Daily News Correspondent.)

Panie, January 21.

A Mcvil and very curious point of law has just been decided by the Appeal Chamber of Correctional Police, under the following circumstances:—A member of the jesuesse forces. Count Rend ed Girvinchy, a minor, 20 years of age, had a fleeting listicos with a lady of some celebrity, bearing the harmonious name of Gilde. In the course of last summer the young count's revenues, which consisted only of an allowance from his mother, became so exhausted that Mdlle. Gilde gave him notice, with all the delicacy befitting such a painful communication, that she could no longer continue to receive his attentions. He admitted the necessity of a separation, but begged hard, "as last favour, to be allowed to take one parting breakfast at the lady's house. This request was acceded to, and the count, accompanied by a friend with whom he was to have gone afterwards to the races at Suresne, came with mingled feelings to the appointed festival. At table he indulged so freely in the bottle as to be distinctioned to sit after the repest, and his friend, after many vain attempts to bring him away, want off to the races by himself. The count then said he should like to lie down a sittle, and Mdlle. Gilda, considering a siceta a sequel to the hospitality agreed upon which it would be cruel to refuse, consented; at the same time very firmly repeating the terms of the convention by virtue of which this final interview took place. On hearing this continuation of a senience, which it seems he had all along hoped to get reversed, he began to cry, and taking from his pocket a small penknife, gave himself a stab in the breast which produced a thin stream of blood. Hereupon the lady, instead of weakly wasting time by personally staunching a not serious wound, rushed downstairs to desire the house porter to send for a doctor and a policeman. No soone was she gone than the amorous youth seized a poniard which his repetitor lower the serious himself and the serious himself and the serious hi

THE SUEZ CANAL.

(From the Express.)

Exactly a month ago, it was stated in the Express that Mr. J. R. Mr.Clean, M.P., C.R., Mr. George Elliot, M.P., and Mr. Abetnethy, C.E., had made a careful examination of the Suez C.nal; and had atrived at the conclusion that the two sees would be united before the end of the present year. The opinion of those gentlemen is now confirmed by snother eminent engineer, Mr. John Fowler, and the long description published in this manaigs Times gives very clerity the reasons for expecting that M. de Lesseps' undertaking will be soon brought to a satisfactory conclusion. The English verdict, as pronounced by the late Robert Stephenson, has to be reacided; and that which he pronounced impossible is now described as certain to come to peas. It is, however, assumed, and with great show of resson, that Mr. Stephenson's opinions are "founded upon the scheme and cost as the n proposed, and not upon a mere abstract proposition without reference to time cost, or dimensions." Be this a it may, the communication between sea and sea is all but accomplished. The works we are now told are "simple in character, and in a soil favourable to execution;" and the next points of public interest are the maintenance of the Canal and the difficulties to be overcome with respect to it. These seem to be divided into four principal heads. First, the prevention of the Nile deposit choking up Port Said, and this is to be met by dredging, and the solidifying and extension of breakwaters. Scondly, the prevention of the sand of the desert from blowing into the Canal in such quantities as to dry it up in places. Trees and shrubs planted on the slowes, and an artificial costs formed by the fresh water Canal are the means relied on by the coupany to provide this. The third and fourth dangers enumerated are the destructive action of passing vessels upon the shifting banks; and the currents created by the difference between the tidal ranges of the Mediterranean and the Red Sea are

party counted on for water supply. It seems clear that none of the foregoing difficulties are insuperative that none of the foregoing difficulties are insuperative that none of the foregoing difficulties are insuperative to the foreign difficulties of the foreign difficulties of the foreign difficulties of the foreign difficulties of the foreign difficulties are covered and it is but fail to the case of the foreign difficulties are covered and it is but fail or on the foreign difficulties are covered and it is but fail or on the foreign difficulties are covered and it is but fail or on the foreign difficulties are covered and it is but fail or on the foreign difficulties are covered and it is but fail or on the foreign difficulties are covered and it is but fail or on the foreign difficulties are covered and it is but fail or on the foreign difficulties are covered and it is but fail or on the foreign difficulties are covered and it is but fail or on the foreign difficulties are covered and it is but fail or on the foreign difficulties are covered and the foreign dif The Allerson and collings analysis with largery and the property and the property and the street of the property of the street

faithful fellow, Michael Harry, of Beyrout, came over the marsh, after fourteen hours of riding that day.

I ahouted aloud, and the old Arab in the tent was amezed. Things now changed entirely, and after a good sleep, I took the Rob Roy next day round the obstruction of reeds. Four days I spent in her upon Lake Hulet, and I succeeded in theing the mouth of the Jordan there, and went up three miles to an inner lake of great beauty, where most probably no man has ever been. Here was a wild swam in one flock. I shot a pelican with a pistol in the open lake, but only winged him, and, as I feared to fight him afloat, lest my puddle might be broken, or my boat (or my head), I drove him before me for three miles in the water over to my camp, and there got a gun and shot him again. Even then he battled hard till we threw an Arab clook over his wings. I cut one off and measured it-feet inchea, which (with the body) would be about 10 feet, between the tips.

I traversed the lake in all direction, and tsok soundings and compase bearings everywhere, and, without entering into details, I may state the following as my conclusions:—

The River Leddan spreade almost at its birth into a hundred streams run south about three miles, and then spread into a morrass. On this is a vast floating forest of papyrus and came, perfectly dark inside, I could never penetrate more than three feet. I measured one cane and (allowing one foot for the root) it was just twenty feet high. The papyrus is called basis by the Arabs. Many of the stalks of it are as thick as my arm. The water percolates below and through the spony marsh, and loses at least one-half of its volume by absorption and evaporation. The impassable barrier is only a mile thick. I reached northwards to within a mile of the place I stopped at ing going south. The Jordan flows in a stream 160 feet wide and 15 feet deep on the watern side of the centre of the moras (not the eastern, as it is given in Vandevelde's splendid map). The lake of Hulet is very irregular in outline. Is up

Tell Him, Sea of Galilee, January 22.

PICKINGS PROM JUDY.

Ou, noze He;—Mr. Bright says that, in rigorously following up the recent "minute" with regard to the articles of stationery used by the clerks in his department, he shall prove himself to be a true disciple of Penn!

A Briff Carren.—As the Daily Telegraph so suddenly and completely dropped the protigé it recently took under its wing for so brief a period, that protegé may be called the "Young Man of the other day!"

Sharful:—A friend of ours says, that the reason why Mr. "Numa" Hartoz we Serior Wranzler, is clearly became he knew more than the others!

The Diet of Worms "—Man:
QUERY.—Is there any sfinity between an orchestrastall and a "bnd"-box.

On!—When a doz-fish is afflicted with hydrophobis, the other fish ought to procure a mussel for him.

"Native" Wit—Oyster sauce.

A "Foot note"—The creaking of a boot.

NAVAL.—They have been in the habit, for some time past, of using "Chilled shot" in the navy; out of compliment to the present First Lord, it is now to be called Childers' shot!

Ine Last Move.—With a view to economy, Mr. Bright is daily endeavouring to discharge his daties at the Board of Trade!

A Staff Appointment—Gold Scot!

Ministers are pointing triumphantly, as an instance of retrenchment, to what they have done, and are going to do, in Woolwish "Dock-yard!"

The Mendicity Society—The Civil Service.

REASSURING.—Nervous Gentleman: Now be careful how you drive, cabby; and go slowly over the stones, for I hate to be shaken. And, mind you, pull up at the right house; and look out for those dradful Railway Vans. Cabby; Never fear, Sir, I'll do my best. And which 'Orseptial would you wish to be took to, Sir, in case of an accident.

Was Saily-din so called because he was chief of the Sars-cent? A major Pah is not considered by the New Zealand coloniats a Pas de joie.

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Equal To THE OCCASION.— Foung Lady (who has been taken half a mile beyond her destination): It's really too bad! I told you, when I first got in, where I wished to be set down. Conductor: Well, Miss, I let you out as soon as ever I could find it in my 'art to part with yer. [N.B. No more is said]

"FAMILIARITY BREEDS CONTEMPT."—Jones: I say, Ponsonby —— Ponsonby: Yes: I know you de; and I wish you wouldn't be so d osid familiar.

To the Lord Chamberlain—Which is the most approved manner of "dressing a tailed":

A 'Bus Conductor—A lady's lips.

N'IMPERTE.—Hois: That's right; help yourself. Guest: Thankee; I haven't tasted such a glass of port since the blackberry season of 1824.

Gust: Thankee; I haven't tasted such a glass of port since the blockberry season of 1824.

On the 11th of April the Sovereign Pontiff will have completed the jubilee of his priesthood; it will be fifty years since he offered up the holy sacrifice for the first time. Upon this occasion the Catholice of Germany are going to send to him, through Prince Chailes de Löwenstein, twenty volumes of signatures to an address of devotedness and felicitation. The Bohemians send another address, and each person signing it mentions what good work he intends to offer up to Goo in behalf of the Holy Father. At Vienna one address of felicitation is being signed by the clergy, and another by the laity. Austria, it is asid, owes an act of reparation to Pius IX. The Tyrolese are animated by a similar spirit; the Bavarians intend to send fifty caskets of allver, filled with gold, as an offering of Peter's pence.—Tablet.

It is reported that the Blahop of Oxford is to receive £1000 for the papers he is now writing for Good Words, and the Bishop of Gloucester and Britstol is said to have refused £500 to write in the same periodical. We wish that the Bishop of Oxford and the other distinguished personages concerned had followed Bishop Ellicott's example of refusing to have their names paraded in a Presbyterian magazine.—English Churchmen.

The Latar Fuan Pacha —A correspondent writes from Nice (February 19):—"Yesterday the re nains of Fuad Pacha were transported on board a French gunboat, which immediately salled for Censtantinople. The funral was strended by all the civil and military authorities of the town. Djemil Pacha who was detained in Paris owing to the Conference on Greek sfairs, was represented by severel gentlemen attached to his Embresoy. A Mahometan priest walked behind the hearse chaunting prayers. The gunbost, which had been sent from Toulon, ran into the Corsicua packet at the mouth of the port. The packet immediately sank, and sixteen persons were drowned. Fund Pacha had been here almost three months. Helived in a vili

PROJECTED DEFARTURES.—Aratt 23.

Royal Duke, for Auctiona; Placter, for Mchaurne; John Willey, for S. Islande; Carsina, for Nucestie; Flavone; Irving [a.], for Brisbane; James Peterson [a.], for Rockhampton; Susannah Cuthburt [a.], for Guaffon; Asix, for Calino; Margaret and Jane, for Sweet's Leand.

CLEARANGES.—APRIL '22.

Margaret and Jane, schooner. At tons, Captain Titl, for Sweet's Island. Passenger—Mr. Rive 11

Arie, burque, 491 tons, Captain Bernard, for Callao.

You Yangs (a.), 474 tons: '5 pean Clarke, for Malbourse, Passengers—Mr. and Mrs. Though-on and 2 children, Misses Keon 17), Mass D. Chifton, Musics. Raidle, Sott, Cassitck, Wills, Conway, Bohn, J. Jones, and 20 in the steerage.

COASTERS OUT WARDS - APRIL 21.

Mysil, for Port Stephene; Cars, for Tweed Siver; Lizate Blair,
r the Buckmond River; Star of the East, for Broken Ray;
conions is, for Buill; Rebuces, Wave, Venture, Heather Bell,
art, in Mercal

IMPORTS.—Arait #2.
Julia, from Baffic Creek: 161 casks taflow, 409 hides, a quantity
boots and horns, Parbury, Brothers; \$2 casks tallow, Mort
of Co.

Julia, from Beffic Creek. 161 casks tallow, 400 hides, a quantity of moute and horms, Parbury, brothers; 33 casks tallow, Mort and Co.

EXPORTS—Avail. 22

Margaret and Jame, for Second States, 12 casks branky, 40 cases openeva, I quarter-dack rum, 18 parkages were, 2, that sugar. 12 cases brooken, 6 cases folked, 20 packages beer, 22 that sugar. 12 cases for owner, 6 cases fash, 11 bugs sail, 10 packages, Bennett, Strothers; 12 quarter-cases rum, 6 casks brandy, 1 quarter-case rum, 6 casks beer, 3 packages, T. J. Stutchbury; 1 case Mandy, 1 packages behaced, 2 bale woodpaghs, 2 chests ten, 2 hags rice, 16 bugs nugar, 35 bags finat, 11 bags sail; 19 packages, 12 cases parter, 15 packages, 12 cases, 12 packages, 12 cases, 12 packages, 12 cases, 12 packages, 12 cases, 13 packages, 12 cases, 14 packages, 14 packages, 15 cases, 15 packages, 15 cases, 15 packages, 15 cases, 15 packages, 15 packa

MAILS will close at the General Fost Office as follows:

FOR ACKLAND.—By the Royal Duke, this cay, at soon, if not

4 p.m. For BRISHARE.—By the Piotence Irving (s.), this day, at FOR BRIDARN-By the Susannah Cuthbert (s.), this day, at 50m. Gaarton,—By the Susannah Cuthbert (s.), this day, at 750m. For MELDOURNE AND ADELAIDE.—By the Rangatira (s.), on Saturday, at 2 p.m.

red, and especially to many dependence and refuse assistants. Cyrano,—H.M. surveying paddle steamer crise or H.M.S. Vyano,—H.M. surveying paddle steamer posteriors, after an absence of 6\(\gamma\) months, during h period she has been actively employed on the N.E. portion is count; and through the courtesy of they officers we are led to give the following outline of her criuse:—"Left eye on the blich toctober; 1868, arriving at Birksham on the October; left Brisbane on the 31st, and after visiting Cuto.

up through Torres Sirals, visiting Franch Bay, the S. coast of New Guings and Coconant Island, returning to Cape Yorks on the New Guings and Coconant Island, returning to Cape Yorks on the New Guings and Coconant Island, returning to Cape Yorks on the New Guings and Coconant Island, returning to Cape Yorks on the Island on the passage down. On the 18th March, after recruting the bealth of the errew, proceeded north again as far as Cape Bowling Green, where he worse remained until the 29th, curveying that dangerous and, most important headland, and preteceded southward ngain, striving at Gladstone on the 4th April, where the commander received-orders to proceed to Sydney without delay. After consing, esticat for this port on the 14th April, where the commander received-orders to proceed the Sydney without delay. After consing, esticat for this port on the 14th April, where the commander received-orders to proceed the Sydney without delay. After consing, estication to the 15th April, where the commander the 15th April, where the commander of the 15th April, where the continued of the 15th April, where the continued to the 15th April, where the continued to the 15th April, where the continued to the 15th April, where the 15th April, which April, where the 15th April, which April, where the 15th April, which April, which April, which April, which April, which April, and the cities of 15th April, and the cities of 15th April, and the 15th April, and 15th April, a

The Julia, schooner, arrived last night from Baffle Creek, and Captain Haddeck has formished us with the following particulars, the property of the branch of the property of

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The V. and O. Co's steamship Maila left her moorings punctually at van my cottenday, for Galle, via Mchourac.

The steamer You Yangs left on her beand trip for Melbourne shortly after noon resterney. Mesers, Wils, Cassiles, and Consay were passenger by her.

Ty teigrant from Wilson. Bay we learn that the Mary Cumily Steamship were restricted there, reported speaking the brig Mice Klimmang. The merit of the bound to Syndery, of Cape Briggs water, on the 18th instant.

By triegtam from Twofold Bay, we fearn that the A. S. N. Co's steamship Woops. Woops a passed at 9.00 any systerday. This would give her a passage to this point of 16 hours 20 minutes.

NEW GASTLE.

April 21.—Dekapolis, barque, Almond, from Brisbane.

April 21.—Leonidas, schonner, from Sydney.

April 21.—Catherine Jane, barque, Renth, from Melbourne.

April 21.—Vou Yangs, Davidson, from Melbourne via Bydney,

with 560 tobs coal, 176 by Charles, for Melbourne via Bydney,

with 560 tobs coal, 176 by Charles, for Melbourne via Bydney,

April 21.—Hydra, barque, Cummings, for Olago, N. Z., with 475

tons coal, 116 horses, 56 bage mains, 14 tons hay, 2 tons

potator, 4000 spokes.

April 21.—Canters, barque, Davidson, for Lyttelton, N.Z., with

465 tons coal.

Caroline, orig, 149, Leweinn, off Dewars Waarf, Towns and Co., agent.

Eameralds, ship, 730, Ninnes, at Campbuil's Wharf, Lorimer, Marwood, and Rome, avents. Discharging.

Polix Bernsbo, French barque, 401, Roux, at Guthbert's Wharf, H. Labet and Co., agents.

Plying Spur, ship, 733, Beckett, at Circular Wharf, Young, Lars, and Co., agents.

Prowning Beauty, barque, 504, Braithwafte, in Johnson's Bay, Captain, agents, Oxochiff, at Campbell's Wharf, C. M. Donne, agent. For Ovalue.

Gustan Adolph. Swedish barque, 304, Lawson, at Grafton Wharf, Learmenth, Dickinson, and Co., agents.

Barksawar, ship, 818, Cettler, at Circular Wharf, G. A. Llord, Lawson, at Co., agents. Learmenth, Dickinson, and Co., agents.

Bark-away, ship, Shi, Cettier, at Circular Wherf, G. A. Lloyd
and Co., agents. For London.

Hebe, brig, 314, Smith at Market Wharf, J. Ward and Co., agents.

B.l.M., steamer fluctures, S ruins, 12- Stoamen, in Farm Cove.

J. M.S., Virgo, 6 yans, Singham, in Farm Cove.

Ids, schooner, Howard, in the Cove, M-Donald, Smith, and Co.,
agents.

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Jessie Melly, schooner, 140, Rore, at the Patent Stip Wharf, Black and Co. agents.

Lady Franklin, barque, 237, Hilderbrand, at Cuthbert's Wharf, Walinch, Brothers, agents.

Maid of Sirverna, schoener, 52, France, at Circular Wharf, Captain, agent For S. 8. Islands.

Martha Eldcont, ship, 922, Reed, at Macnamara's Wharf, Captain, eyest.

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Minnie Graham, barque, 223, Veal, in Noutral Bay, Montsfore, Jeorgh, and Co., agents.

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Minnge, hip, 718, Finch, in Waterview Dock, Colonial Sugar Co., agents.

Maria J. Smith, barque, 545, Smith, at Farrethy's Wharf, Scott, Henderson, and Ce., agents.

Metaris, barque, 344, Roels, at Circular Wharf, Cowlishaw, agent. agent.
Nile, brig, 163, Walker, at Corporation Wharf, Captain, agent.
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Jecoph, and Co., agents. For London.
Octavas, asig., 860, Bristowe, off A. S. N. Company's Stip,
Gilchist, Watt, and Co., agents. Repairing.
Ottawa. schooner, 222, Barrison, at Lorporation Wharf, Captain,

sgrett.

S. M. S. S. Kglikours, 1400, Wright, in Waterview Bay, Laidley, Ireland, and Co., agrens. For London.

R.M. S. B. Maska, 1400. Harris, of Fort Macquarie, P. N. Z. and A. H. M. Co., agents. For London.

Reval Duke, schoozer, 103, Smith, in the Stream, Captain, Reyal Duke, schooner, 105, Smith, in the Stream, Captain, agent.

Royal Saxon, ship, 190, Knight, at Towns's Wharf, Z. Towns and Co., agents.

Rose M., barque, 260, Fendleton, at Towns's Wharf, Towns and Co., agents.

Sir Issac Newton, schooner, 149, Mackie, at Circular Wharf, Montrione, Joseph, and Co., segents.

Scytbla, ship, 886, Lawson, at Campbell's Wharf, Lorimer, Marwood, and Rome, agents. Discharging Great Part of Control of Company, 1917, 1918, 191

Sir John Lawrence, abip, 574, Fernic, at Circular Wharf, Monteflore, Joseph, and Co., agents: For London.
Snowbird, schoozer, 199, Knowles, at Farrelly's Wharf, Williams
and Co., agents:
Stratdon, abip, 1010, File, at Circular Wharf, Monteflere,
Joseph, and Co., agents. Dischargine.
Tesee, barque, 264, Heard, in Johnson's Hay, Daniell, King,
and Co., agents. For easie, Ireight, or charter, thheri's Wharf,
Western Empire, abip, Heard, in Johnson's Hay, Daniell, King,
and Co., agents. For easie, Ireight, or charter, thheri's Wharf,
Wattern Empire, abip, Heard, in Carellar Wharf, Whatf,
Western Empire, abip, House, agents. Repairing.
Whitired, ship, 1899, Pennington, at Circular Wharf, Willis,
Merry, and Lioyd, asents. For London.
Woodlark, barqua, 337, Bruce, at Towas's Wharf, R. Towns
and Co., agents.
Wave, brig, 170, Gerson, at Grafton Wharf, Captain agent.
Zephyt, Distin barque, 200, Contrum, at Towas's Wharf, Captain,
agent.

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Chas Sze. 356, Nowen. December 15. Salied.
Granite City, 772, Lewis. December 15. Salied.
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Earl Dalbouis, 1037, Campbell. January 25. Salied.
Cathaya, 796, Fatterson. December 22-tied.
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Annesley, 992, Pearse. February 9th. Salied.
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Baywaiter, 1256, Davies.
Forfrankire, 1258, Gaggs. January 20. Salied.
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Forfrankire, 1258, Gaggs. January 20. Salied.
Hawkesbury, 1120, Sayers. February 2. Salied.
Waiter Hood, 918, Latto. February 3. Salied.
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John Nicholson, 658, Weister. February 23. Salied.
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Agnes Bose, 961, Parress.
Guunttet, 667, Sutherland.
Dhollersh, 1017, Sergent.

PROS. LYVERPOOL.
Glezgaber, 659, Drummond, January 23. Salied;
Trinces Dagmar, 1009, Lewis. February 19. Salied.
Agts, 826, Macaulay.

Atlantic, 495. Ettrick. Aurora, February 3. Sailed. Thomas Edwards, February 25, Sailed. Lady Belmore.

Duke of Newcastle. Western Star. PROM NEW YORK. Roswiell, 570. PROM SAN PRANCISCO. PROM BOSTON.

Doube, Andre and Co.

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150 bixes pegs. 30 bundles washboards, 15 cases matautiers, 71
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April 21 - Tarmania [a.], from Launceston.
April 22 - Hurricam, from Laverpool; Sydney Griffiths,
Newcastle.

ADELAIDE.

April 22. - George Stotton, Fonteney, from London. TWOFOLD BAY. April 21.—City of Hobart to.), for Hobart Town. April 22.—Wonga Wonga (s.) passed at 950 a.m., bound so

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ASTRONOMICAL MEMORANDUM POR APRIL 23RI | Sch | September | September

High water at Fort Dessect, a.m., 36, 20m.; p.m., 30. 10m. Gnones B. Shallart, Coverament Astronomer.

Fatal Accident.—Mr. Joseph Stephens, storekeeper of Tambarcora, was in Hathurst lact week (asys the Fractional Press), transacting business, and about 11 o'clock on Wednesday mensing left there for home, on herbesback. His horse was apparently weak at starting, and it is supposed that it "thocked up" before recoking the lower Taron, thus delaying his rider on the road. The night was exceedingly dark, and Mr. Stephens did not reach the crossing-place, but as his horse was observed wandering among the rocks in the neighbourheod of the Homeward-bound Claim, on Thursday morning, fears for his safety were entertained, and his brother, who also resides at Tambarcors, was at once sent for. His brother arrived as soon as possible on the spot and a scarch was at once instituted; the searcher found the tracks made by the horse on the previous night, from 'which it appears that owing to the darkness be must have wandered from the road and got upon the high bluff rocks which abound in that place; a pocket handkerchief, identified as the property of Mr. Stephens, was found upon the rocks, and on Thursday afternoon the body was found in the river, having apparently fallen over a precipice fully fifty feet above the surface of the water. Deceased was found lying on his back in the river, bleed was one fully fifty feet above the surface of the water. Deceased was found in the creates, and his rived at was, that death was the results of an onident. The body was brought into Bathurst, and burjed, in the cemetry on Sunday last. Deceased was formerly in business as a storekeeper at Calcola, where his brother, a few years ago, was shot by husbrangers, and narrowly excuped with his Hr. For several years paid, Mr. Stephens has had as above a him in He leaves a wid we and three young children, and a large circle of warm friends, to

TO CORRESPONDENTS. TO COBRESPONDENTS.

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The Sydney Morning Merald.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1869.

Wr have received, by direction of the Colonial Secretary of Tasmania, a paniphlet by Mr. J. E. Calden, on Tasmanian industries, compared with notices of those of the Australian colonies and New Zealand. the Australian colonies and New Zealand. This elaborate description of the various kinds of produce of Tasmania will show thit, if it is not in a prosperous condition, it is not from want of resources, and that nature has given facilities for the production of everything which a temperate climate can yield for the use of man. The complaints which reach us from time to time of the commercial and financial circumstances of Tasmania, would, if taken alone, be rather discouraging When transportation ceased, the other colonies received an extraordinary enlargement and an extraordinary devilopment. Those who were at liberty to quit the island of course were glad to escape from the house of bondage. More than one-third of the population were actually to escape from the house of bondage. More than one-third of the population were actually prisoners of the Crown; and certainly one-half were, or had been, in that condition. The loss of so much labour could hardly fail to depress the industry of the people, at least for a time; while the attraction of young men to neighbouring colonies, who might have been supposed to have been permanently interested in the country, still further drained the labouring power, In watching, however, the progress of the

watching, however, the progress of the colony we have remarked one great fact—that while the population has changed its character, its numbers have not actually diminished. Children have increased, families have assumed their natural proportions, and the population is arriving at a condition when the growth will probably be steady and constant.

The children of course are consumers and no producers, and they show in the statistics as an additional encumbrance and diminished wealth. But who, looking at the welfare of wealth. But who, looking at the welfare of a people, will really regard as unfortunate this altered state of statistics, or doubt that in the process of purification the loss is infinitely greater than the gais. With change of population, the nature of those charges which heretofore preased so heavily upon the Government will cease, and we shall cease to see what was so striking in Tasmania, a very superior class of colonists and a remarkable activity in everything favourable to social and religious improvement, and side by side the most atrocious criminality and the grossest vices. All those provement, and side by side the most atrocious criminality and the grossest vices. All these things are explained when the origin of the country is considered, and the last twenty years of its history are taken into account; If, however, we turn to the statistics of pro-duce we shall see that there is ample scope; The land, although not everywhere fertile is sufficiently so to support a hundred times the sufficiently so to support a hundred times the present population. The timber is of extrapresent population. The timber is of extraordinary size and beauty, and in many places
not far from the coast; while a market is
widening on the opposite shore from the increase of demand and the decrease of local

Among the items of production and export are every class of provisions. A kinds of grain, even barley, are reared with great facility, and where the land is not exhausted by cropping, which has been carried forther than in almost any other country, the yield is commonly high. The importa-tion of meat and flour from various countries tion of meat and flour from various countries would seem either to indicate indolence or in-ability; but in fact the supplies of all articles in the colonies are occasionally excessive or deficient. The same colony is both exporting deficient. The same colony is both exporting and importing. It sends to neighbouring countries what may be for the moment convenient, without regard to the ultimate demands on the spot. And it then has to restore by importations whatever may be deficient. These are variations of no ultimate importance, and do not at all injure the settled prosperity of any country. Every kind of produce, therefore, of the field, or of the dairy, or of the orchard, is reared in Tasmania. Many of the farms are superior to ordinary establishments in Great Britaia. The origunal owners were many of them The original owners were many of them men of capital and family. They had been accustomed to see in the old country the better kind of cultivation, and were desirous of have materially changed the tastes and charac ter of the people.

From a very early time the people of Tasmania embarked in the whate fisheries. Hobart Town especially was distinguished in this enterprise. It is still increasing, although at no very rapid rate, and has for fifty years been profitable to those who have been engaged in it. It is, however, chiefly confined to Hobart Town. But Launceston is in the ascendant with reference to general trade, ascendant with reference to general trade, and is not unlikely to maintain its superiority, since the land, on the North, is more fertile, and more devoted to the production of articles of export. The spirit of rivalry between the two principal towns is active. There is, of course, great arxiety on both sides of the island to gain an indisputable ascendency. Hobart Town, however, possesses great adventages in its immediate contact with the ventages in its immediate contact with the sea, and in the extreme beauty of its situation, as well as in the prestige of a capital, and in the large sums that have been expended in improvement. Were it not so, it is probable that commercial superiority, and with it political predominance, would be finally established on the north of the island.

In addition to other natural productions, there are large coal seams in Tasmania. About nine thousand tons of coal were raised last year-nearly half the consumption. And there is nothing to prevent this aricle being a source of great wealth when preliminary difficulties are finally evercome.

The island of Tasmania is distinguished by

its clima'e from most parts of the Australian continent, and affords a pleasant retreat from the heats of the Australian summer. Nothing can exceed the beauty of a winter's day, and nothing can be more refreshing than the mountain air. As a place of retrest for those who tain air. As a place of retreat for those who have no special preference for other colonies it has extraordinary attractions, and it is undoubtedly attracting a considerable number who have nothing to do but to live. The people who generally rule in Tasmania are of a higher type compared with the rest of the population, than those who govern is other colonies. There have indeed been

thies when inferior men have seemed not unlikely to obtain the ascendency. But the preference is in favour of persons who have a permanent interest in the country, and who have shown by their honourable industry that they have not been driven to undertake public affairs from the absolute failure of their own.

haps not unfitly, the creators and servants of civilisation. Sometimes invention, by a sort of intuition of principles, has grasped results and seemed to anticipate science. More usually science, by the patient investi-gation of truth, and the discovery of pris-ciples, has prepared the way for the triumph of invention. All invention is realised science, and this is especially true of the subject of our present remarks-the tele-

graph.

Those who trace the steps by which the find no more interesting page in the chronicles of invention than this. The reader, if of an of invention than this. The reader, if of an imaginative turn of mind, will be completely carried away by the history. At a recent banquet given to Dr. Morse by his friends and admirers, at New York, that gentleman recited a chapter in the history of the telegraph that may surprise some and interest all. He informed the guests that the first telegraph was consisted on its first telegraph. all. He informed the guests that the first telegraph was conceived, and its first essential peculiarities brought forth and elaborated in 1882, on board an American ship, bound from Havre to New York. In 1835 it lisped its first accents, and, as Dr. Monsæ said on the occasion referred to, "it automatically recorded them, in this city, a few blocks distant only from the spot on which I stand. It was a feeble child indeed, ungainly in its dress, stammering in its speech; but it had then all the distinctive features and characteristics of its present mad. speech; but it may be to the present man-hood." Its infancy was distinguished by the usual muladies that attend inventions in their hood." Its infancy was distinguished by the usual maladies that attend inventions in their carly stage, which are mainly due to the poverty of the parent, and his consequent want of frieads. An efficient friead, however, was found to provide means for the inventor's appearance before the New York University, and subsequently, in 1837, to present his discovery before Congress. It will, consequently, be observed that Dr. Monse claims for the United States the birth-place of the talegraph, and for an American citizen the hon.ur of producing this important link in the chain of civilisation. We should do well, while looking at this fact, to bear in mind what was the opinion expressed in 1858, at the congress of European nations, convened at the suggestion of the Emperor NATOLEON in Paris, for the purpose of "devising some collective act of the nations of testifying the sentiment of public gratitude" to the inventor of the telegraph. The result of their debate was a unaximous vote of 400,000 france to Dr. a unaximous vote of 400,000 france to Dr. Monse, "as an honorary gratuity, and as a reward altogether personal for his useful

labours."

Dr. Morse, at the banquet alluded to, cleared away some objections that might be made to this claim on the part of America, by explaining the difference between electroby explaining the difference between electromagnetic semapheres and electro-magnetic telegraphs. He was not unmindful, too, of what is due to the great pioneers in this department of science, to VOLTA, the Italian, to whose discovery the battery is owing—to OERSTED, the Dane, who first discovered the magnetic properties of the electric current—to AMPERE and ARAGO, the Frenchmen, who greatly extended the range of research on the same subject—to STURGEON, the Englishman, who may be said to have made the first electro-magnet—to OHM, to FRARDAY. man, who may be said to have made the first electro-magnet—to Ohm, to Faraday, to Dana, and other distinguished workers in the mines of science,—"without whese labours" (as Dr. Morsz acknowledged) "and the materials for combination which they furthe materials for combination which they furnished, the telegraph of to-day would still have been unborn." He follows this observation by one which indicates that fairness and magnanimity of mind which is usually characteristic of truly great men. He observes that, in attempting te individualise inventions and discoveries—and it is common for nations to contend for honour conferred of this kind—it is not easy to avoid the commission of some amount of injustice, for it rarely if ever happens that a single individual can justly appropriate to a single individual can justly appropriate to himself the entire credit of all its parts. Those who have ever sought admission into the ranks of inventors through the Patent Office, will readily understand how difficult it is to strike out a way where others have not been before. Invention is emphatically kind of cultivation, and were desirous of surrounding themselves with the comforts of an English home. Their houses are often magnificent, and their hospitality unbounded. Time may have somewhat altered the social time may have somewhat altered the social condition in this respect, but it can hardly terms "a new art."

We now approach to passages in the history of this invention which, although much to the honour of the inventor, are by no means to the honour of the Congressional wisdom of the United States. When the idea occurred to Dr. More of bringing about a union between the Post-office and the Telegraph, and the Government was urged to purchase the inventor and apply it in its own way. the invention and apply it in its own way, the inventor's troubles only began. He knew what it was to labour, but not till then knew what it was to labour, but not till then to be a suppliant waiter in the Halls of Congress. The sessions of 1837 and 1838 passed away with no other action on the subject of the telegraph than a unanimously favourable report from the House Committee of Commerce; but this did not rescue the inventor from four years of suspense, utterly unnecessary. And when the House did consider his application for the sum of 30,000 dollars to be expended under the direction of the Postmaster-General in testing the merits of expended under the direction of the Fost-master-General in testing the merits of the Electro-magnetic Telegraph, it was pro-posed that the sum should be divided into thirds, one being appropriated to encourage the science of Mesmerism, another that of Millerism, both being of equal importance. There was for a long time a struggle to carry There was for a long time a struggle a bill for the above appropriation of money, and amongst those who opposed it were men of character, erudition, and capacity in ordinary affairs, who yielded, it is said, more out of of character, erudition, and capacity in ordinary affairs, who yielded, it is said, more out of deference to the personal character of Dr. Monse than respect for his invention. The votes in the division which granted the necessary funds for laying the experimental line from one city to another, were 85 for, 83 against, so that a change of 2 votes would have consigned the bill to oblivion. This initial telegraph was laid between Baltimore and New York, and New York and Buffalo, and though it surpassed the expectations formed of it, the Congress refused to purchase it for the moderate sum of 100,000 dollars, and poor Monve, beggared in his own resources, and with his many associates beggared also, was obliged to struggle on labouring in faith that public opinion would eventually turn in favour of

years of miserable blighting suspense and continued disappointment was the reward of continued disappointment was the reward of this man for desising the means of bringing markind mearer unto man." He is now in the possession of wealth and hoppurhis system is used on all the international liner—but the dreary interval is sufficient to down most men of ideas from endeavouring them. At the close of his messes daunt most men of ideas from endeavouring to realise them. At the close of his speech on the occasion referred to, Dr. Monsa uses, language worthy of the man:—"In tracing the birth and pedigree of the modern telegraph, 'American' is not the highest term of the series that connects the past with the present; there is at least one higher—the highest of all. Not unto us; not unto us; but to God. Not what hath man; but 'what hath God wrought?""

RARDEWICK ACTURES MIGRITION.—The great programs put for word by the dockey Club for the first and was did 1850 upone, with the proceedings of the 8th and of 1850 upon with the proceedings of the 8th and 1850 upon the 18th and 18

have received more attention, and found to be such productive. Every settler has now his oreband, set many of them have not only a large quantity of sing growing, but have commenced to make their wine, and the one vine-grower twenty years ago there are now delive, and in each aucceeding year their numbers will not early increase, but each sottler will be senlarging his vineyes. The wine made by Mr. Remmington at Hardwich her realised a very high price in the Syshey market, and wa much sought after, and we will not be the locat surprised after a few years, if Yase become a great wine-producing district. Furmers who only grow a small quantity of grapes now will give more of their lime to the cultivation of the vine. Every inducement will be affered than to do so. Heiger they markets with greater facility than they ever could before. Through the extension of the railway to Goulburn key will be able to iand their produce in Sydney on the fourth of the country of the sent surprised and the system markets with greater facility than they ever could before. Through the extension of the railway to Goulburn key will be able to iand their produce in Sydney on the fourth of the country of the sent surprised as speedily, the time that they now unwillingly lose would be well employed if dovoted to the orchard and vineyard.

LITERARY SCHAPS.—We clip the following from the letter of a correspondent to an English paper :— Market Lemon has usade a hit in Scotland with Falstoff; and Mr. Buchennan is a failure in London. He has, I heat, goes into training in proparation for future readings.—Edwand Yates has resigned the editorship of Titalely's Magazina, in order to devote his attention to more pressing dates. The real explanation, I believe, is, that an order has gene forth that in future no Government clerk can be allowed to hold position of this kind; and it will not colonice prohibition; and, I suppose, their ture will come now. Each the surface of the remains and the surface of the remains and the surface of the remains and t

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Concern; a by the City Coroner, at the office, on, the body of a man ramed Charles Lip. Martin, whose mane has been jetter for the or two occisions as that the analysis, suffering from convulsions, 20 on that day, he saw a said that about him to Sury. Hills, near the for Hotel, man in Bowlon it and insernable, and with several persons stated that about him to Sury. Hills, now are the for Hotel, man in Bowlon it and insernable, and with several persons of another than the consistency of the said of the control of the said of the consistency of the said of watch, and who is that occasion gave his same as Charles Anderson; he with mattering assentiary which he could not understand; he handed him over the moved him to the Infirmary; he was mattering assentiary which he could not understand; he handed him over the said that the said of the

inquest was adjourned till 3 o'clock on Monday next, to allow Mr. Norne to smallyse the contents of the stemach and visers.

The Giff's Land Tracedy.—The Melbourne Telegraph repet that the trial of Nicol Brown, for the murder of William Laughton, on the 19th October last, took place at the Sale Circuit Cours, on Tuesday, the 6th instant, before his Honor Judge Williams. The prisoner had been a publican residing at Shardy Creek, on the Melbourne and Sale roads, and Laughton was a young man in the mploy of Mesers. Colb and Co. On the evening of the 29th the decreased returned from Walhalls, whither he had convect the mails, and while in the stable attending to his horses, the prisoner entered with a rife in his hand, a groom named Wilson was present, and he states that Brown's first words to the deceased, were.—"Go down on your knees, Willie, and say your payers." Laughton replied, "What for, Mr. Brown propers." Laughton replied, "What for, Mr. Brown propers." Laughton replied, "What for, Mr. Brown propers." Laughton replied, "What for Mr. Henry hillips, retiring in terms of by-law then the prisoner last of the blane to his shoulder, aimed deliberately at the young man's side, and fired, Laughton feel merally wounded, and while he was being carried into the between the prisoner last of the place. He confessed to two or three people whom he met, that he had killed "Willie," and attributed all the blame to the conduct of his wife, for the propose had the graves of his late wife and fill, leaving word that if a policeman wanted him he would find him at the remetery. There the mander in the conduct of the prisoner had for him at the remetery. There the him the mander of the prisoner, who knew of his wife, applicable, and brown and lagain rode off. On the following members had given the requisite most that he following members had given the requisite most that the bridge model had him at the remetery. There the bridge model had him at the remetery. There the bridge model had him at the remetery. There the bridge model shall upped the jet? to excende the canasa as amplican the states in two of the points states in two of the points, states in the jet? It states that of the point of the poin bregularities, and had more tona a suspense. His Monor, in been unduly familiar with the deceased. His Monor, in summing up, said the decrine employed by the learned counsel was a dangerous one to go abroad, and he must say that it was not law. The jury, sire deliberating for half as hour, returned a vertico of guitty, and the Judge passed the sentence of death in a short and impressive speech. The prisoner appeared much distressed throughout the wish, and when the Crown Prescutor was opening the case, Brown's hands trembled violently, and large tears trickled does be a head of the state of the s

TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES WEST MAITLAND.

THURSDAY,
His Excellency the Governor arrived here this morning, and visited the Agricultural Society's Snaw.
He was present this evening at the association dinner, which took place at Levein's Club Chambers; about one hundred persons were present. His Excellency

returns to Sydney to-morrow.

GOULBURN. THURSDAY. At the Assizes to-day, Michael Davoren, charged with assault, was acquitted. No barrister being present, he was defended by Mr. Walsh. In the case of William and Patrick Davoren and John Brogan, also charged with assault, the Crown declined to prosecute. James Owen, indicted for arson, out on ball, did not appear, and his recognizances were ordered to be estreated.

The following sentences were passed:—Frederick Myer, for larceny, eighteen months' imprisonment;

Myer, for lareeny, eighteen months' imprisonment; Catherine Cleary, for munslaughter, twelve months; Alfred Walker, for armed robbery, twelve months; Frederick Phillips, for armed rebbery, ten years' penal servitude; William Gill, for cattle-stealing, two

ROCKHAMPTON.

Mr. Muldoon, of Muldoon, and Mr. Mackenzie, of Glenroy Station, were drowned last Thursday in attempting to swim the Fitzroy River.

The Bulletin has been repurchased by Mr. W. H. Buzacott, the original proprietor.

MELBOURNE.

THURSDAY. A motion for the expulsion of Mr. Jones from the Assembly, passed without divison.

The Victoria Fire and Marine Assurance Company

have declared a dividend of £3 per share.

Ah Coy, the Chinese interpreter, found guilty of extorting bribes from his countrymen, has been entenced to four years' imprisonment; and Green, to

twelve menths.

Mr. Butters' case is under discussion in the

Assembly.
The Colonial Bank dividend is 8 per cent.
The shares of the Moruya Silver Company have ocen successfully placed.

The Tasmanian cable is paying out successfully.

Kerosene has been sold at 2a, 3d. ; the flour market The Sea Gull, barque, from Calcutta, has been sold or £3000.

Messre. Power, Rutherford, and Co., report the Mesers. Power, Rutherford, and Co., report the sale of 1000 head of cattle at a slight advance; the best beef is worth fully 30s. per 100 lbs. A large quantity of sheep sold at 1s. per head advance; Merino wethers, and ewes, are quoted at 15s.; cross bred wethers, 22s.

QUEENSCLIFF. THURSDAY. ARRIVED.—Aldings (e.), from Adelaide; at 6 p.m.

Hero (s.), from Sydney.

Satten.—At 4.30 City of Adelaide (s.); at 5.30

Dandenong (s.), for Syoney.

The ship Hurricane met with an accident, near
Arther's Seat in the South Channel, and has sunk
forward, the stern of the vessel being on a bank.

The laying of the foundation stone of the new Masonic Hall is postponed to the 20th May, owing to the contemplated visit of the Governor to Melbourne.

the contemplated visit of the Governor to Melbourne. His Excellency will return to Adelaide through the South-Eastern districts.

News from the Darling and upp r rivers has been received to the effect that the frought has completely broken up, and the rivers are open for traffic.

Kerosene and salt are both in good demand, and rising in price. The corn market is firm; wheat is quoted at 4s. 11d.

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matter, whereupon
Dr. Woller remonstrated upon what he conceived to be
a mere waste of time, and carnestly desired that the business
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ior which they were there assembled might be proceeded with.

The Rev. Mr. CLARKE inquired what the per centage was that was payable to agents for collecting premiums in the country.

The CHAIRMAN said it was ten per cent.

The Rev. Mr. CLARKE then said that he felt it his duty to object to the regulation whereby it was provided that no permiums should be payable by cheques from members risitent in the country. It suited some, and it was more convenient to him to make his payments by cheques, and he could not see why he should be prevented from doing so.

The CHAIRMAN explained that the regulations in regard to all such payments had been made in deference to what were believed to be the general wishes of members resident in the country.

concurrence in Mr. Murnin's proposition, and their great satisfaction with the gentlemen who had been proposed by him.

Mr. Ley then moved, as an amendment,—"That those

him.

Mr. Let then moved, as an amendment,—"That those three gentlemen be not appointed, but that Mr. John Fraser, Mr. James Henry, and the Rev. W. J. K. Piddington, be appointed scratineers."

Mr. Fraseri, Mr. Henny, and the Rev. Mr. Piddington, be appointed scratineers, and the original motion was then put and carried.

The nomination of auditors was then proceeded with.

Mr. Treeve was proposed by Mr. Zollnen, seconded by Mr. Wise.

Mr. E. J. Webb was proposed by Mr. Alexanner Camperia, seconded by Mr. Bert.

Mr. Salusbury was proposed by Mr. B. H. Lewis, seconded by Mr. Lancarden, Mr. B. G. Bert.

Mr. O. B. Elsworth was proposed by the Rev. R. W. Young, seconded by Mr. B. C. Montharty.

Mr. W. Wailes was proposed by Mr. S. Goold, seconded by Mr. J. Henny.

On the motion of the Rev. R. W. Young, Messra. L. Krodall, J. E. Esworth, and J. Gilillan, were appointed crutineers.

The personal voting was then proceeded with, and continued until 5 o'clock. An adjourned meeting will be held on Tursday next, when the result of the ballot will be declared.

THURSDAY EVENING. THE Customs revenue receive follows: Brandy Ghardy Whaty Rom Perfused spirits All other spirits Wine Ale, porter, and beer (in wood) Tobacco and anuff Cigars Yes Sugar, unrefined Dielef fruits Bops... Both Both Flotage Dues Ad valorem Total

The cargo of teas ex Metaris and other goods were offered for sale at Messrs. Stubbs and Co.'s rooms. The greater portion of teas were Co.'s rooms. The greater portion of teas were medium and good congous, and as the offers of the trade did not equal importers' reserves the bulk of them were passed. Good medium congous realised £6 4s. to £6 10s.; orange pekce, 2s.; Colonial negrohead tobacco, 10d.; seaming twine, 11d.; and a quantity of damaged goods at fair prices. 400 chests of fine congous were placed privately, subsequent to the public sale, at £7. The same firm will sell by auction, to morrow, the cargo of Oregon lumber ex M. J. to-morrew, the cargo of Oregon lumber ex M. J.

Smith.

The wool sales held this afternoon attracted a fair attendance of buyers. The bulk of the lots offered were inferior, and ends of clips of which a fair proportion sold, at prices exhibiting a decline, but not to the extent of the fall reported as having taken place in the home market.

Annexed are particulars of sales:

By Messrs. Mort and Co.: HB, 10 greasy at

By Messrs. Mort and Co.: HB, 10 greasy at 5d., 3 at 4½d.; J, 14 at 5d.; ED, 10 at 5½d., 1 locks at 2d.; over M, 46 fleece at 10d.; THD conjoined, 6½ greasy at 5½d.; GTR, 8 at 5d.; JJR, 21 fleece at 11d., 1 clippings at 5d., 5 pieces at 6½d., 1 mixed at 5½d., 3 greasy at 5d.; HB over C, 6 handwashed at 10d.; over JK, 8 greasy at 5½d.; JT, 6 at 4½d., 2 fleece at 8½d.; ED, 9 at 11d.; 24 bales in small lots, and about 20,900 sheepskins at 1½d. to 4½d.

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By Messrs. Irwin and Turner: DX, 1 mixed at 4½d.; 12 bales fleece at 12½d.; TT over LL, 8 at 9½d.; JM over Lake Learmonth, 19 greasy at 5½d., 6 damaged at 4½d., 3 fleece at 10d., 3 lambs at 8½d., 1 mixed apadd., 1 pieces at 3½d., and 26 odd bales. 19 lots sheepskins sold at 1½d. to 4½d., pelts at 1½d. to 1½d.

By Messrs Harrison and Jones: H, 3 greasy at 4½d.; JG, 9 at 5d.; WM, 9 skin wool at 6d., and 12 odd bales. 8 lots sheepskins were placed at 2½d. to 4d.

The Mark Lane Express of February 22 re-

The Mark Lane Express of February 22 reports of the grain market:

Although the weather has somewhat taken up during the week, with a rederey to more soud, the contage has not been great enough to drain the land, or to make the opening fruit period of the contage has not been great enough to drain the land, or to make the opening fruit period of the contage has respect the fruit and open, and some farmers begin to put a reserve upon their remaining stocks, in the expectation of amended prices. We have repeatedly noted that nothing is safe that is sansassomable, and the present wet and warmth are more threatening than last summaries and the same than the expectation of amended prices. We was the first that we had a right to expect a good measure of it; waits the warmth then penetrated the contage by its effects. Now we have it have it warm above us well as below, insamuch that plants usually late in breaking their fotage begin to show it, and only one sharp inght would do much mischel; as it would seen presumptionus to hope to pass through the winter and spring without such a visitation. Market gardeners, therefore, and green-grocers, who suffered a verely from the drought, are through the ordinantly severed time united, the biosoming harmony was the same through the ordinantly severed time united, the biosoming harmony. Still the state of the even trade in no way improves. While the state of the even trade in no way improves. What has continued didli, not without a positively general decline, and all spring corn has been further reduced by the present foreign applies, although upon as by larger existentials. The first provided the proof of one foreigners get the notion that she free depends of the ports will be the best church, we shall certainly have an unmanganted actumitation. There is, however, safe at no way improves. When he seem that a basic tone reduces the proof of one foreigners get the notion that she free depends of the cluster and the safe of the ports will be seen to the land of the foreign trade,

In the commercial column of the Times, of the 24th of February, we find the following remarks with reference to the course adopted by the Colonial Bank of Melbourne:

At a time when the necessity of adhering to essential principles of business is more than ever seedful, and has been aversely minyreased by the lessons of experience, it is noticed with aurprises that some of the Autralian banks have become shippers and importers of wool, thus comprise, it would appear, with merchants both in the colonies and in Londona. That banks in adopting this course must be assuming responsibilities and risks never cautemplated by their absorbiders seems obvious, and the question arises whether such transactions can come within the acops of charters of deeds of settlement. It is understood that other banks strongly oppose the measure.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY.

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MORT and CO.—At their Produce Stores, at it o'clock, Hides, Hores, Bone, &c; at a quarter-past 2, Tailow.

IRWIN AND TURNEL—At their Produce Stores, at a quarter to li, Leather; at li, Hides, Halr, &c; at a quarter-past 2, Tailow.

J. DEVLIN, fun.—At his Produce Stores, at II, Hides, Calfakiun, and the Company of the Company

G. F. LOSEBY.—At the Railway, at 10, they, strew, Maire, Pump-tins, &c.

N. W. KAVEN.—At the Railway, at 10, Hay, Straw, &c.; at Farmer's Home Vards, at 13, Pigs, Poultry, Dairy Pro-HENTER' AND TOOHEY.—At the Railway, at 16, Hay,

dure, &c.

HENPERY AND TOOHEY.—At the Railway, at 10, Hay,

BLEAW, &c.

KISS.—At the Barnar, at 11, Horses, Vehicles, Harmess, &c.

G. M. PITT.—At Ellis und Co.*s Yards, at half-past 11, Fat.

Lambs is 11, Fat Sheep and Lambs.

GOLDSBROUGH, BULT, AND CO.—At their Yards, at 12, Fat

Sheep, Lambs, and Fat Cow.

S. WOOLLER.—At his Repository, at 11, Horses, Vehicles, Har
ness, Milch Cow. &c.

A. MOORE AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11, Watches, Jour
ness, Milch Cow. &c.

Lister, Cohline, Fancy Gools, &c.

Lister, Cohline, Colline, Cohline, Saddis, Books, &c.

G. G. Ollin,—At the Bank Audion Rooms, at 11, Watches,

Clocks, Jewellery, Gans, Clothing, Saddis, Books, &c.

J. G. COHLIN,—At the Bank Audion Rooms, at 11, Olinan's

Stores, Groceries, Stationery, Books, Cards, &c.

M. WIELEL.—On the Promises, Goorge-street, near the Railway

Bridge, at 11, Household Parniture, Planoforts, Eagravings,

&c., &c.

C. MOORE and O.—At their Rooms, at 11, Drapery, Manchéster

Goods, Clothing, Damaged Dress Materials, Woolpoelis,

R. PEKK AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11, Household

Furniture, Planoforts, &c.

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THE EARL OF DALKEITH AND THE Sin,—In a la e copy of the Star l observed the report of a speech delivered by the Earl of Dalkeith at a public dinner given to him in Paintenth at a public dinner given to this Edinburgh, in which he says, speaking of the ballot: "Is it a protection in Australia? Does it either protect the voter or obtain purity of election? If it did it would be a benefit, as it is it is a curse." This is very strong, emphatic, and confident language, and I am sadly at a loss to imagine what possible opportunities of judging the noble earl could have had to enable him to speak so decidedly. I can scarcely suppose he has been told this by people who have been in Australia, because the ballot is universally prized by every section of the people in that country, and quite as much by the most obsolete of Tories as by the most rampant of Radicals. I don't think it would be possible to find many dissentients in Australia from the universal chorus of approval by which the ballot is now hailed by all parties as a means of rescuing our political contests from violence ing the most complete protection to the voter from all manner of intimidation, and enabling him to exercise the franchise with the utmost freedom and independence. If I charge the Karl of Dalkeith with making a rando ment in reference to a matter as to which he ment in reference to a matter as to which he apparently knows nothing, I do so on good grounds, and from intimate personal knowledge. I am now just concluding a short visit to this country, after a residence of nearly twenty years in Australia. I have seen the ballot in operation ever since its institution in that country, and have been returned four times to the Parliament of New South Wales ander it. I have been an even increase both of under it. I have been an eye-witness both of the disorder, violence, and riot which used to accompany the system of open voting, and also of the extraordinary reformation which the introduction of the ballot brought with it. therefore feel that I would not be acting rightly I allowed the Earl of Dalkeith's most ground less statement to pass current without the most emphatic contradiction I can give it. The emphatic contradiction I can give it. The baliot is looked upon as a great blessing in Australia, and, curious enough, this is, perhaps, the only subject as to which Whigs, Tories, and Radicals are all agreed and at one. The ballot is appreciated by all parties, and loved as a certain means of promoting peace, good order, and just and fair results at all and every one of our elections. As the subject is now attracting considerable attention in this country, and will considerable attention in this country, and will certainly be the law of the land here very soon, perhaps you will allow me to give a little more of my expe-rience of its operations in Australia. Before doing so I may state I have been a close and deeply-interested observer of the late general election here, and I must say its history is not a thing to boast of, or in any way to be proud of

over seventy petitions praying for the rejection of the returned members on the ground of
bribery or intimidation; the scandalous extent to which both bribery and intimidation were frightful fact that thousands were prevented voting at all through fear, having seen their fellows ruthlessly abused for attempting to exercise a light given them by the law of the land. Much as Australia has been abused and misrepresented, such a state of things would not be allowed to exist an hour by the ruling events of the late general election have made many a convert to the ballot who previously op-posed it. Mr. Gladstone says free voting must posed it. Mr. Gladstone says free voting must be attained by whatever means. He will find the simple though formidable power of the ballot perfectly adequate to meet the case in all sts aspects. It has frequently been said that eccrecy is not attained through the ballot in Australia. All I can say in reply is, that on every occasion of the four times I have been returned to the Parliament of New South Wales nents always being very rick men, while I poor. During every one of these severe struggles neither I nor any of my friends had the remotest idea of how the thing was going or how it actually stood at the close. The whole matter was shrouded in impenetrable mystery from first to last. I was on the ground all day, driving between the different politing places, but never had the slightest conception who was played on both sides as they cleared the way for the crowds of voters, but both sides were only represented by a few prominent individuals at the different politing places, and no one seemed to know how the mass of the people were voting, and the prevailing ignorance of who were friends and who were opponents so confounded and perplexed everyone, that those who were disposed to violence were completely disarmed, not knowing where or whom to atrike I have taken an active interest in contests in Sydney and other places, and the same ignorance of how people were voting everywhere prevailed. I never had any idea at the close who was returned, and the announcement frequently took us all, even the most knowing ones, by surprise. As you may suppose, there are numbers of very such onen in all parts of Australia, and undoubtedly bribery was largely resorted to even after the introduction of the ballot; but this was quickly abandoned when the briber found himwelf, on every occasion, greesly deceived as well as robbed. Whatever may be said as to the as robbed. Whatever may be said as to the ballot, one thing is certain, and that thing speaks volumes in its favour. Ever since its adoption in Australia our most bitter political contents have been distinguished for the good order and propriety accompanying them, while, under open voting, serious riot and violence frequently prevailed. In Australia the mass of the people take a much deeper and, I can with truth eas, a more intelligent interest in political questhen the mass of the people in this co tions than the mass of the people in this country, and although the last general election in New South Wales involved the exciting issue of free trade or protection, yet throughout that des-perate struggle the most perfect order distinsished every contest. Surely facts of this societion must have their due weight every-And yet all that the opponents of the where. And yet all that the opponents of the build knew to easy to its supporters is to meet them with the empty, inane cry that it is unfinglish. It is perfectly English to grind and coerce a poor man to vote against his conwictions, or to thrust him out of the position by which he wine his wife and children's bread if he does not do ach but it is thoroughly unhe does not do so, but it is thoroughly un-English to propose a means for his protection by which the power of the intimidator and the oppressor is for ever checkmated and destroyed. It is perfectly English for the gentlemen of the to adopt the ballot for their own protecon, but it is an insult to humanity to ask it for the man who has ten times weightier ressons for desiring it. The working man may well be excused for refusing to sacrifice his wife and family for the sake of voting according to his conscience; but the gentlemen of the club, the principal opponents of the ballot, wave its protection to save themselves from the

prate away so complacently about the want of courage in the working man in desiring to vote secretly. The hatred of the ballot is not it is un-English, as it is termed, but because its adoption would strike a direct and fatal blow at that power by which numerous dependents are driven to vote against all their wishes and convictions. It is hated because it would paralyse that fearful money power which at present precludes the possibility of a poor man's entrance to the House of Commons. It is hated, because, under it, the merits of the different candidates alone decide the question, and no earthly power can possibly interfere with the people's free and unfettered right to vote as their convictions lead them. This is the secret of the intense hatred of the ballot in England. But the very rottenness of the present system will force on the consideration of a remedy, and so surely as I write that remedy will be the ballot.—I have the honour to remain, Sir, very respectfully yours,
DAVID BUCHANAN.

INDOLENT INDEPENDENCE.

(From the Davis News.)

WE have seen a statement, for the authenticity of which we do not pretend to vouch, to the effect that the claimant to the title and estates of a wellknown Baronetcy having left England or the purpose of collecting evidence in support of his alleged rights, has fallen in with some old friends in the shape of an Indian tribe, and seduced by the charms of a wild existence already familiar to him, has abandoned his ques and his lawsuit, and returned to his first love in

the shape of the noble savage. Should the story, thus briefly set forth, turn out to be true, we confess we see in it nothing to surprise us. The wonder rather is, to our thinking, thet something of the kind does not thinking, the teomething of the kind does not happen oftener. What is there in the home life of most leisured Englishmen to make them cling to it with such passive pertinacity? We are not now speaking of the comfortable lords, well-provided-for honourables, or broad-acred esquires, who "leave the deer, leave the steer," to plunge into the melec of politics, and dedicate the independent days which an assured renter. independent days which an assured rentroll provides them to serving their country, their county, their vanity, or their love of doing something. We are rather thinking of the something. We are rather thinking of the scores, the hundreds, may we not say the thousands, who are bound by no stern necessity to do anything at all, and who, accordingly, never do it. Their name is legion, and their normal condition beredom. Of course, there are some exciting cases in the dull desert of their lives. Like other dogs, they have their days—the 12th of August, the 1st of Septem ber, and the last Wednesday, or thereabouts in May. When pheasants are being plentifully in May. When pheasants are being plentifully flushed, or hats being thrown up into the air on Epsom Downs or Doncaster Flats, we own that they have nothing to envy in the noble savage to whom we have referred. Moreover, there are few days in the year in which they cannot say to each other, "Let us go out and kill something," with a fair prospect of their benevo-lent aspirations being realised. If it is not a woodcock it may be a trout, and if both coverand stream fail them, it is odd if, with the aid of a ferret, they cannot devote a few rabbits to the morning deities of destruction. But occu pation so placid as this has in it the seeds o weariness, and with a quotation from that emi nent literary character and lecturer on the domestic affections, Mr. Barnes Newcome, "let's cut," they exchange the fading attraction of the country for the recommencing entice ments of the town. Clubs are great institu tions, and so are Bond-street and the Row; bu even newspapers at last may become terribly dull; and the human body can imbibe only limited quantity of sherry and soda in an after-noon. Bond-street and the Row are no endurable till an advanced period of the day in the west is a pressing and recurring problem once a day, and even a visit to one's tailor be comes monotonous if indulged in six times a the days of these prosperous gentlemen do not pass by quite so happily as Thalaba's; but even if a more favourable theory of the bles sing of indolent independence were formed a very slight observation of those inheritors of it would suffice to prove that the theory is hardly supported by facts. Ever is hardly supported by facts. Even should you have no personal acquaintance with them, you may get near enough to perceive that they are suffering from an intermittent yawn, and a very slight intimacy with them is enough to lead them to avow that they are periodically bored out of their lives. Indeed their very weariness it is which makes them so singularly communicative, and so dead to the scarcely exalted nature of their confidences. Then why, in the name of all that's historically English and muscular, or even in the name of the very lowest human energy, do they not spurn the soil that does but enthral them, traverse the ocean, shoulder an axe, and clear : so easy that they do not do it? If they had to build their own canoes—and paddle them too—make their own flint-heads, find their compass in an intelligent scrutiny of the stars, and, in seeking out far lands, have to take in an intelligent scrumy of the state in seeking out far lands, have to take "a leap in the dark," perhaps they might nerve themselves to action. But their spirit has grown flabbier than their flesh, and the fatal facilities for getting everything done vicariously, offered by the material progress of latter days, glues them to their club cushions, and makes them them to their club cushions, and makes them esteem a journey in a hansom cab locomotion. The days were when young Englishmen of gentle blood, from sheer inability to stand the monotony of calm insular existence—which, by the way, was infinitely more turbulent than anything we know of now—broke away from home fetters, and, like Ulysses, "sailed beyond the sunset" to satisfy the irritation in their veins. But there were no club cushions then, no "ovo-lavatory system," no "military out-fitters to H.R.H.," no Bond-street, no Row, no soda-water. Chairs were straight and society was somewhat severe on ants" of all sorts, and men were trained to do and endure, no matter what their station. Our demoralisation begins in the cradle. and goes on steadily increasing till—supposing us to occupy an independent position—we can please ourselves whether we will do anything or we will not. Considering how we are secured against roughing it, from the moment we are weaned to the moment we attain our majority. the marvel, perhaps, is that anybody who can lead a cotton-wool existence has the virtue to

lead a cotton-wool existence has the virtue to select one a trife less protected, soft, and comfortable. All honour, then, to those who stay at home and work! More's the pity, however, that those who do not should not become weary of their very weariness, and, like this young aspirant for a baronetcy, find in a far-away Indian tribe, guides, philosophers, and friends.

We must in honesty confess that we have not yet quite told the whole story as it reaches us. It is added that the gentleman in question, in adherits once again to the primitive customs of

his red-skinned old chums the discovery of a stately, must approach drapery, and the Court splendid gold-mine. If this portion of the pretty tale be true, we own that it detracts semewhat from the pure love of adventure and of fashion, invested with slightly ludicrous assomplicity with which he might otherwise be credited. If greed be at the bottom of his decision, he has certainly not altered his mind in traversing the sea as much as would at first be supposed. A gold-mine in the hand i particularly such a thicket as the Court of Chancery. But even so, is not the working of a gold-mine under difficulties, and thousand of miles from the nearest feather-bed, better than the spending of one with the greatest ease by simply lolling upon eider-down and throwing it out of window? There are nobler pursuits, we know, than the hunt after wealth, even where the hun s attended with hardships, vigour, and peril. the ideal that any age has set up for itself must be endured, however much it may be de plored, and how poor soever it may seem when compared with the ideals that are dead, or, at any rate, sleep. We have no present hope of gold and all that it brings being dethroned for any more popular divinity; we must, therefore, make the best of it. But some of the comfort-able individuals who are born to competence occasionally come to grief by lasting than their means. Then they must do than their means. Then they must do some thing or starve. Why starve at home? Neces sity often re-strings the most relaxed muscles, but it does not find them employment—in England at least. Somewhere in the world it waiting for them, but it will not come an inch of the way to meet them. They must go

THE NEW COURT DRESS.

(From the Spectator.) THE Lord Chamberlain's notice, published on Friday, announcing a change in the fashion of Court dress is of interest to others besides courtiers and tailors. It marks the termination of a special epoch. The original idea of the curious arrangement under which unbeneficed rivilians-to misuse an ecclesiastical term-and unbeneficed civilians only, are required to ap-proach the Sovereign in a peculiar dress seems to have been something of this kind. Only gentlemen can have any right of presentation to the King; the first mark of a gentleman is hi and more especially his sword costume, and more especially his sword; consequently, any gentleman applying for admission to court will wear the dress worn only by gentlemen, and the sword. He was not originally forced to do it by any published order such as now exists, but he wa expected to do it, just as he is now expected to wear a dress-coat at a dinner party, and he no more thought of disappointing the expectation than he now does of dining out in a pea-jacket When the great democratic change came in. haps the greatest external change ever effected in English society—the Court net unnaturally adhered to the old ideas, and the only dress known as distinctively that of a gentleman was still insisted on, till the Court dress of civilians without appointments became stereotyped, although that of soldiers, naval officers, and, we believe, diplomatists changed nearly every year. Officers in both services were considered gentlemen by virtue of their commissions, and consequently no special dress was required by the Court in proof of their gentility, or is now required. They appear to this day in what, properly speaking, is their ordinary -the practice of appearing in public in musti being merely a practice, fostered by English taste and the Duke of Wellington's dislike to make the Army con-spicuous,—and an officer of to-day clad in the miform of George III.'s time would appear quite as ridiculous to himself and other people as the civilian does in his gorgeous array. A-the Court, losing the substance of power, has adhered more rigidly to etiquette, and its receptions, becoming crowded, have been reduced to inconvenient forms, the original idea has passed away, and Court dress, originally worn as a customary mark of caste, has come to be regarded as part of the special ceremonial of the Court, a ceremonial special ceremonial of the Court, a ceremonial which is exceedingly burdensome in other de-tail than dress, and which is not perhaps so important as even statesmen have been accus-tomed to maintain. The old ceremoniousness of intercourse has been sholished everywhere degree impairing the respect, externally, at all events, paid to rank; and the Court etiquette is not binding on thos who, if there were any reality in ceremonial, would most need its theless are a hundred times more courteous to the throne than they were in days when a rough satire was followed by imprisonment. Having become part of a special ceremonial, urt dress can of course be modified the Sovereign at pleasure, or abolished altogether, and the new one, the first one originated by the Court, is a very curious comromise between two ideas,—the notion that a to the splendour of a Court, and the feeling that such dress ought to correspond, in some degree at all events, to the dress adopted by the mass

The first idea, though, as we think, unreal, can be plausibly defended. If the monarchy is really—as, for example, Mr. Bagehot in his reaty—as, for example, Mr. Bagenot in his work on the Constitution contends with such pleasant ability—a ceremonial institution, ex-ceedingly valuable because from a certain brightness it is visible to shortsighted men, or secause it brings home to the masses an idea they are governed, which healthy idea would otherwise be wanting, then any ceremonial observance which helps to secure that end is in itself good, and it is not easy to prove that the practice of wearing a uniform when approaching the Sovereign does not so help. The custom may be tiresome, or even vexatious but that is no proof that it is not efficacious.

Many very tiresome and vexatious customs, as, for example, that of a private saluting an officer, or of a member of the House of Commons bowing as he crosses in front of a Speaker, are supposed, apparently with reason, to maintain in the minds of those who obey them a judicious habit of reverence and order. nd the wearing of a special disguise in the Sovereign's presence may do so likewise. It certainly tends to preserve the unusualness of the scene, and in some degree also its splen-dour. Male dress in England just now is in principle affectedly simple, in form abominably principle affectedly simple, in form abominably ugly, and in colour more sombre than anything in Nature.—Nature, to her honour be it spoken, disliking black, or using it only when she intends to suspend the utility of the eyes,—and brilliant uniform certainly adds to the brilliancy of the scene in which it is displayed. No painter who could help it would place full-dressed Englishmen in the foreground of a scene intended to be bright. the foreground of a scene intended to be bright or indeed of any conceivable scene in which he

of her Majesty's subjects, in fact, between the

monarchical and the democratic theory of

would be difficult to prove it a bad dress more especially as it had begun to gathe to itself something of the respect paid everywhere to antique forms. But then this defence rests on Mr. Bagehot's theory, and is only complete when that is fully accepted We should of course deny Mr. Bagehot's pos-tulate, affirming that the utility of the monarchy is strictly political—its social influence being, on the whole, injurious, as tending only to consecrate flunkeyism—and that its political consecrate flunkeyism—and that its political utility is increased by every approach which the Sovereign makes towards his true position—that of the permanent moderator of the conflicts necessarily arising among a free people. A distinct approach would be made towards that idea by the abolition of Court costume, and it is towards this that the new order tends, though the Court, in making the change, was monial idea, and so invented a somewhat awkward compromise. The form of the new uniform is, except in some non-essential details, the form of everyday dress, and so is the colour. but modifications have been introduced as to material and ornament. The alternative dress, for levees, in particular, is ordinary modern full dress, spoilt as to form by a ridiculous gold-embroidered straight collar and gilt stripe, but improved by the substitution of velvet for broadcloth. We say spoilt in an artistic sense, for unnatural as the dress-coat necessarily isthough, to be sure, Heaven made the I sparrow, and the London sparrow wears it-it is infinitely worse with a straight collar, and worst of all with a straight collar of a different colour and effect; and we say improved in an artistic sense, for velvet admits of the play of light on the dress, and a broadcloth does not. It is the difference between a scimeter and a sickle, the one steel instrument which flashes back no ray. We are told, indeed, that velvet trousers will look bad, or even vulgar; but remembering certain artist dresses in Paris, we feel inclined to doubt that dictum, and believe that the new dress, if the straight collar were abolished, and gold embroidery replaced by white lace on the wrists, would be a picturesque and stately costume; but still it is an official dress or Court uniform, not capable of being worn elsewhere than in the Sovereign's pre-sence, and, therefore, a bad dress, bad not only because any dress seldom worn must be worn wkwardly, but because, as we think, it feres with the true idea of modern English feres with the true idea of modern English etiquette, which is to retain so much of formslivy as facilitates intercourse in a complex society, and no more. Nothing would have been lost by going a step farther, and accepting the usual dress as it stands, and much would have been gained. The curious ugliness of form into which we have all been readually between the control of the curious with the control of the curious ugliness of form into which we have all been readually between the curious was a supportant of the curious transfer of the curious was a support to the curious transfer of the curious t gradually betrayed is, as it were, perpetuated sombreness of colour is made universal, and yes the comparative ease of intercourse between the compensated for these defects is not established Be it remembered the dress we have quoted is still to have the ridiculous appendage of a dress sword, an appendage which has no more to do with modern life than a pikestaff or a cross-bow, and to be worn with the most laughable headdress ever-invented by martinet, a cocked hat, suggestive of English beadles and French civic police. Moreover, it is only one of two dresses, the undress Court livery, as it were, the full dress to be worn at drawing-rooms being a still more absurd compromise, in which trousers are not admitted, or when worn are to be made as conspicuous as possible by gold

ciations, was at once very peculiar, very striking, and exceedingly brilliant in massed effect. If, therefore, Mr. Bagehot's theory is correct, it

tripes down the side.

We shall be told, we do not doubt, that special dress is necessary to keep up the idea of a special dignity attaching to the presence of the Sovereign, and that it helps to exclude the vulgar, who press already for presentations but in each case the answer is conclusive. I a special costume is necessary to inspire John Smith, Cabinet Minister, with proper awe of his Sovereign, it is still more necessary for his brother Tom Smith, lieutenant in the Line who is nevertheless exempted from the neces-sity of putting it on. Why should Tom's ordi-nary dress be admissible while John's is condemned? As to the crowd of presentations richness of uniform only increases it. The wealthy vulgar, who worry for presentations to which they have no earthly claim, and from which they derive no conceivable advantage are just the people who like an occasion of display and expense, who are tempted by finery, tance of the republican throne diminished by a Republican simplicity in the ceremonial of the Court. They are not kept out, but attracted, by notices about the necessity of embroidery, and permission to wear for a few hours a sword which they would not know how to draw, and a hat which they carefully avoid putting on their heads, lest their own footmen should laugh at them. The way to limit presentations is not to dress up those presented in a masquerade cos tume, however dignified or becoming, but to admit no one who has not some sort of definite claim, either from office, or rank, or service to the community, to be entitled to recognition from the Court.

THE MURDER OF THE HON. DA

(From the Correspondent of the Morning Star.)
OTTAWA, February 11.—James Whelan, the
alleged murderer of the Hon. Darcy M Gee Minis er of Agriculture in the new Governmen of Canada, was executed here this morning as few minutes past 11 o'clock. The prisone had, up to a few days ago, conducted himself with great unconcern, and even indulged in ribaldry and obscene jesting in view of his end. It was thought he indulged hopes almost to the very last that he would not be hung. Early in that that he would not be hung. Early in the morning people began to assemble outside the gaol in Stewart street, eager to witnesss the revolting scene. By 10 o'clock the streets were crowded, and the housetops covered with people who were desirous of having a better view of who were desirous of having a better view of the execution. The morning was dull and cloudy, with drifting snow from the east. At half-past 10 sbout 7000 persons, male and female, had congregated in the vicinity of the gaol. ices and an attempt at rescue had been Inside the gaol a select company had been admitted, including Sheriff Temple, of Frederickstown, New Brunswick, Drs. Ball, Van Courtlandte Conova, Sweetland, Mr. Frazer, &c. The sheriff was in full uniform, and the guard inside and outside consisted of regular soldiers. The arrangements for quelling any attempt at rescue were very complete. Various surmises were freely circulated in the crowd as to how Whelan would deport himself in the emergency. Some adhering once again to the primitive customs of could consistently omit them. The old Court said he had fully made up his mind to confess, mocassins and wigwams, has been promised by dress, though bad in form—for dress, to be while others were sure that he would implicate

some other party, and furnish the public with another feast of horrors. It was carnestly hoped by the more thoughtful and considerate that at last some light would be thrown upor the mystery, and that he would tell who fired the fatal shot, if he did not. A few minutes after 11 o'clock the door of the corridor opened, and the solemn voice of Father O'Connor was heard in earnest prayer for the doomed man. The prisoner ascended the steps to the scaffold in company with the officials and three Catholic pricats Whelan walked firm and erect, and seemed but little moved. He was dressed in a suit of fine black cloth, with boots carefully polished, and his whole toilet was evidently made with the greatest care. He wore a green silk necktie, and his hair, whiskers, and moustaches were carefully trimmed—the latter being nicely pointed. As he walked up to the platform he was repeating in unison with his confessor and spiritual adviser, "Lord have mercy upon us." A death-like stillness reigned throughout the great multitude as Whelan stepped upon the drop, and remeined firm and upright, almost rigid, while the fatal noose was adjusted. The executioner stood at his left side, clad in a blue jacket and pants, and a red striped cap, his face being taches were carefully trimmed-the latter being pants, and a red striped cap, his face being marked with black crape. When the rope was adjusted, Whelan was asked by the Sheriff if he had anything to say, and he thereupon made the following remarks:—

"I beg parden for any offence I may have committed. I forgive all parties who have in jured me, and I ask forgiveness of all whom may have injured. God save Ireland, and God

The signal was then given, and the drop fell at 11.15 a.m. precisely. The wife of Whelan visited him yesterday, and was with him up to the time of the execution. She seemed to have suffered greatly, but was very bitter towards made a full written statement, which he gave into the custody of the Sheriff, and which has

not yet been made public.

Another account states that the friends of Whelan, after he had been cut down, and the doctors had certified that life was extinct, endeavoured to procure possession of the body, as preparations had been made in Ottawa for a grand "wake," but the authorities, fearing lest there should be any disturbance or riot, declined to let the body be removed that day. The next to let the body be removed that day. The next day renewed applications were made for posses-sion of the corpse, but without effect. The officials, still believing that a demonstration would be made at a public funeral still refused to accede to the application, and ordered the body to be decently interred in the precincts of the prison, until such time as the feeling con-sequent upon the execution of Whelan has subsided

BAZIOUR.

From the Daily News.

(From the Daily Ness.)

Bazique has suddenly sprung into fashion and popularity. It is impossible to take up a newspaper without seeing advertisements tempting to the purchase of one of the diversely elegant little bexes now said to be indispensable for the playing of bazique. Bazique is sometimes written besique, and sometimes bezique, and is said to have a French origin. We have always heard it speken of as an old Spanish game, and the word "baza" would seem to justify this. Before attempting to play at bazique, certain

important facts must be mastered and retained in the memory. The game is a thousand, or a hundred, as may be elected before in the memory. The game is a thousand, or a hundred, as may be elected before commencing; but the simpler number appears to us to be as much to be preferred as the simple machinery. Eight cards must always be kept in the hand during the whole game. The ten is of greater value than the king, queen, or knave, ranking next to the ace in importance. The bazique cards are the queen of spades and knave of diamonds. Single bazique is worth four. Should it recur sgain in the hand during the same deal, double bazique is worth fifty counters. Sequences can only be made in trumps. Single sequence is worth twenty-five, and double sequence—a rare event—is valued at fifty. Marringes in ordinary suits are worth two; in riages in ordinary suits are worth two; in trumps they bring in four. Four aces are worth ten; four kings, eight; four queens, six; and four knaves, four counters for each declara tion. Every trick consist of two cards. Tricks are of no value except while playing out the last eight cards of each deal, when the last trick always counts one. Never omit to take a fresh card off the pack after turning each trick. Whenever any declaration is made, it can only be done after taking a trick and before taking in a fresh card. Bearing these things in mind, the players may set to work at once, sitting opposite but neur each other. The cards are the lowest of course deals. Eight cards are dealt to each player by three, three, and two. A trump is then turned up, removed from the rest of the pack, and placed in a conspicuous rest of the pack, and placed in a conspicuous position, perhaps reared up against the little basket into which you may have shred your counters. The pack of cards is then placed longitudinally between the players on the table, and the game begins. If the turned-up trump card should chance to be the ace, ten, king, queen, or knave—and that either player finds himself possessed of (draws in presently) the seven of trumps, he may after taking a trick say "I count one," and substitute the sevea of trumps for the turned-up trump card, which he trumps for the turned-up trump card, which he will insert into his own hand, leaving the seven to represent it. The reason of this is very clear —for without this little exchange double sequence would be impossible to either player.

The aces and tens of any suit should never be thrown away without due reflection and consideration, as at the end of every deal they are valued at one each in the counting up. Never-theless, they must occasionally fall victims to some higher and more ambilious scheme, such some nigner and more amonitous science, such as barique or sequence. As each declaration is made, it is displayed upon the table, and the re-deft exposed to view; the cards, however, so exhibited remain, so to speak, in the hand of so exhibited remain, so to speak, in the hand of the player, and may always be used for fresh declarations, or the taking of tricks if needful. The intentions formed by the player may change with every fresh card he draws in. Now he has three aces in his hend, and hopes for "four aces," when suddenly he finds himself also possessed of two marriages, which he would like to declare and to profit by. So, on the principle to declare and to profit by. So, on the principle of a bird in the hand being worth two in the bush, away goes one of his treasured aces to take a trick, and thus to enable him to declare his marriages. So it will be throughout the whole game; the cards drawn in alone must regulate the plans and control the desires of the player. the plans and control the desires of the player. As the pack of cards grows small by degrees and beautifully less the chances of good cards diminish, and the anxiety to hasten any declaration increases. A small trump should therefore be kept in the hand, if practicable, in case of emergency. When the last card of all has been taken up, and the trump card taken in, the last eight cards are played out as if at whist. Here it is compulsory to follow suit—or if impossible, the card must be trumped. The last

trick of the game counts one; and perhaps the most difficult part of the whole proceeding is the securing of this last trick, which requires no little tact and memory; moreover, it will generally be found to be worth yet another one, as most likely it will prove to be some cherished ace or ten. Some authorities consider the "last trick" to be the one turned consider the "last trick" to be the one turned before the last card of the stock is taken up; but we cannot understand how this cm be, as at that part of the game it is generally pretty easy to take a trick, having plenty of cards at command. Moreover, it is absurd to give a value to the taking of the last trick after expressly stating that "tricks are of no value." Of course luck has a great deal to do with it, but at the same time a careful observation of the at the same time a careful observation of the at the same time a careful conservation of the cards upon the table, an accurate remembrance of those tricks which are turned, and the conor those tricks which are turned, and the con-stant habit of taking advantage of small events, will tell with unerring effect upon the score at the end of the game. However, in bazique, as in all things, practice alone can make perfect.

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A FEMALE CONSPIRACY.

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(From the Pall Mall Gazette.)

At the present moment, when the subjects of women's clubs and the higher education of girls are attracting considerable attention, a strange little book which is now before us, and which treats of both those subjects, seems worthy of notice. The book was purchased some little time ago at a sale by a dealer, who imagined it was some religious work in an unknown tongue, probably emanating from a missionary press in Africa, or one of the islands of the Polynesian Archipelago. Here is its title, which certainly appears to bear out that supposition:—"Ebpop es lyo utlub, ungjomn nyfiobjof le vyjgy sonutof vobo utemo upnjifjrto," &c. Then follows a metto, "Vonon undo fithemeoff." Ofpb. 3. 11, and underneath is the imprint "London, 1835." The volume happened to fall into the hands of an enthusiastic philologist, who at first began to study it joyfully, but soon perceived to his extreme disappointment that it was merely an knglish book printed in cipher. Curiosity led him to decipher the title, which turned out to be "Order of the Altar. Ancient Mysteries to which Females were alone admissible. Being Part the First of the Secrets preserved in the Association of Maiden Unity and Attachment." Beyond this he did not care to go, but we have thought it worth our while to pay the book at thought it worth our while to pay the book a Beyond this he did not care to go, but we have thought it worth our while to pay the book a little more attention, and we now proceed to make known the result of our investigations.

The book is divided into two parts, the first containing the laws of the "Association of Maiden Unity and Attachment," the second being devoted to an account of the "Mysteries of Vesta, Cercs, and Minerva." From the introduction we learn that "the ultimate object at which this association aspires is to impart a at which this association aspires is to impart a tone to society by securing to the female sex the ascendency in domestic life to which they are entitled by nature and the laws of civilised society, and to improve, through their influence, not only the manners, but the moral and religious character of both sexes." In order to attain to this end the mem against "the passions and policy of the other sex." They will then add to the moral influence they derive from "the maiden purity of their lives, the decorum of their manners, and the order of their religion," a formidable "capa-bility to defeat the attempts of secret and masonic societies against revelation, by possessing their private signs and mystic knowledge." The society consists of a superior called her Highness, and three orders—the first styled that of the Angel, the second that of the Band, the third that of the Altar. With respect to membership "none but maidens are admissible.

. No maiden who is of low birth or servile habits can be admitted.

. No maiden who has not . . . received the sacrament according to the rites of the referred.

maiden who has not . . . received the sacrament according to the rites of the reformed churches is admissible." Great stress is laid in the rules on the secret

character in which the writings of the society are to be transcribed. There are to be two sets of hieroglyphics, the one to be taught to all the members, the other to be reserved for the use members, the other to be reserved for the use of the higher orders only. All books issued by the society are to be printed in cipher, and they are to be jealourly guarded by the members to whom they belong in a sealed packet marked "My dying request is that this packet may be delivered unopened to ——"
All this secrecy naturally gives rise to the

ides that something very wonderful will be found in the chapters which follow the rules, and which profess to initiate their readers into the "mysteries of Ceres and Minerva." But the promise which they seem to hold out is not fulfilled. There is nothing particularly new or interesting in the information that "the eleva-tion of Joseph to the highest dignity in Egypt rendered him absolute in that country," of the statement that "the dectrine of a future state of rewards and punishments was taught in the mysteries of Ceres and Bacchus." Nor does the poetry which here and there diversifies the text show any great signs of inspiration. As an exercise for students of cryptography, we give a specimen of these effusions

we give a specimen of these effusions:—
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The book is a mystery for which it is difficult
to account. It is too long for a squib, for it contains
about a couple of hundred pages. Its printing
must, therefore, have cost more money than a
mere hoaxer would care to throw away. Is it
possible that the association of which it speaks
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A good mileh cow, in full milk.
N. B.—No charge for entering horses, &c., for sale.

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M. PITT has received instructions from The Thomas Holt, Eq., to sell by auction, THIS DAY, 23rd instant, at half-past 11 o'clock, at Ellis and Ce. 's Yards, 100 prime fat lambs, in lots.

The attention of the trade is particularly directed to this sale, as they have been fed at Arthursleigh.

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Mrs. G Cox to sell by auction, at Elis and
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ELLIS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Railway, at 10 o'clock, THIS DAY, Hay, straw, tucerne, potatoes, maize, &c.
At Depot, at half-past 11 o'clock, Fat pure, lambs, caives, dead pigs, suckers, turkeys, ducks, grees, fowls
4 good mileh cows, just calved, per train. Roll and keep butter, eggs, bacon, cheese, honey, lard, &c.

At a o'clock,

Hides, sheepskins, &c.

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Hay, straw, &c.
At Farmer's Home Yards, at 12 o'clock,
Fat pigs, suckers, poultry of every description
Butter, eggs, cheese, and all kinds of dairy produce.

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Terms, cash.

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HENFREY and TOUHEY will sell by auction, at the Railway Station, at 10 o'clock, THIS DAY, Hay, atraw, &c. Terms, cash. ENRY MOSES will sell by auction, at the Railway Station, THIS MORNING (Friday), at 10 o'clock.

Hay, straw, maize, pumpkins, &c. Tumber, Building Materials

SATURDAY, 24th instant, at the New School-build Pitt-street, near Liverpool-street, at 11 o'clock. VAUGHAN has received instruction

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Weekly Produce Sale.

AMES DEVLIN, jun., will sell by auction, at his Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, (Friday) 23rd April, at 11 o'clock, Hides, calfakins, &c., Casks tallow 40 tierces mess becf.

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O. B. EBSWORTH will sell by suction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, (Friday) at 11 o'clock, Hides, &c.

TRWIN and TURNER will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Friday, 23rd April, at 11 o'clock, Hide.

Hair, &c., &c.
Also, at a quarter past 2 o'clock.

Also, at a quarter past 2 o'clock, Casks tallow, &c. Terms, cash.

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Two bookcases, very superior
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And a large variety of useful household requisites.
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At the Residence of George Russell, Esq.,
Brasside," S1, Victoria-street, Darlinghurst.

VERY SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE Brilliant-toned Cottage Pinneforts Slate Billiard Table, by Alcock and Co. (suitable for a private house)
Phaeton, Patent Mangle
Milch Cow, Poultry, Pigeons, &c.
Full particulars and Catalogues will be speedily published.

M ESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. have been favoured with instructions from George Rassell, Req. (whe, in consequence of a domestic bereavement, intends relinquishing housekeeping), to sell by auction, at his residence, Brasside, S. I. Victoria-street, Darlinghuust, near Potts Point, on WEDNESDAY, 28th April, at 11 o'clock.

The whole of his first-class household furniture and effects.

effects.

N.B.—The House to be LET.

Full particulars can be obtained at the Auctioneers' coffices, 127, Pitt-street Nerth, opposite the REBALD Office; or of Mr. W. P. Woolcott, Bell s-chambers.

SATURDAY, 24th April. To Students, Librarians, Booksellers, and others. Important Sale of a
LIBRARY OF VALUABLE BOOKS,
Classical, Historical, and Poetical.

All First-class Books and well bound. M ESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. are in-BOSNO. CHARIPLEIR and CO. are in-priced to sell by auction, at their Rooma, 127, Pitt-street North, on SATURDAY, 24th April, at 10 clock precisely. The valueble library of a gentleman leaving Sydney. For Catalogue and particulars see HERALD of 22nd foutent.

THURSDAY, 29ta April. In the Insolvent Estate of Charles Brady, of Manly. Horses, Cart, Cow, Pou'rry, &c.

Right title and Interest in Lease of Land, &c.

FRIDAY, the 23rd instant, at 11 o'cleck.

By order of the Curator, D. B. Hutchinson, Esq. Sale by Public Auction, will take place, at the Resistence of the late Edward Owen, Esq., Traffic Manager of the Great Fouthern and Western Railways, Georgestriet, near the Railway Bridge.
Comprising the whole of his HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Very Choice Framed ENGRAVINGS, Reserved Cottage PIANOFORTE, by Cramer and Beale, Ornements. &c., &c. Wearing Apparel, and a variety of Household Requisites.

R. ROBERT MURIEL has received in-structions from the Curator to sell by public acction, THIS DAY, the 23rd instant, The personal and other effects of the late Edward Owen, Esq., only partially described as above.

The sale will commence precisely at 11 o'clock. Terms, cash.

FRIDAY, 23rd April. 300 Boxes Window Glass, At the risk of the Shipper, Ex Queen of the Colonies,

RICHARD PEEK and CO. are instructed

Terms at sale.

Buyers are requested to note that the sale will comment
promptly at the time named.

Ex Esmeralda, from Liverpool. FRIDAY, 23rd April.

RICHARD PEEK and CO. have received

Lichard PEEK and CO, have received a instructions from the importers, Messes. Lorimer, Marwood, and Rome, to sell by auction, at the Exchange Auction Rooma, 273, George-street, THIS DAY, 23rd April, at 11 o'clock,

§ 25-25 packages, just landed
White lead, 112 lbs., 56 lbs., 28 lbs., and 14 lbs.
Red paint, 28 lbs. and 14 lbs.
Black ditto, 28 lbs. and 14 lbs.
Yellow ditto, 28 lbs. and 14 lbs.
Dark green ditto, 28 lbs. and 14 lbs.
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Linseed Oil Paperhangings Kerosons White Lead Red Ochre Red Paint, &c., &c.

RICHARD PEEK and CO. are instructed pic/HARD PEEK and CO. are instructed to sell by suction, at the Exchange Auction ma, 273, George-street, THIS DAY, at 11 prompt, 12 hogsheads lineed oil 45 peckages between ditto 4 bales paperhancings 240 kegs white lead 6 casks red ochre 60 kags red paint 2 bales candlewick.

Terms at sale.

Shrire Cargo of the M. J. Smith, with an excellent assort ment of OREGON TIMBER. For positive unreserved sale.

R. F. STUIIBS and CO. will sell by auction, at Farrelly's Wharf, THIS DAY,
April 23rd, at 3 o'clock,
The carge of the M. J. Smith, from Burrard's Inlet,
consisting of

The cargo of the M. J. Smith, from Burrard's sisting of DRESSED FLOORING,

5871 pieces T and G 6 x 1 inch 12 to 33 feet 1308 ditto ditto 6 x 1 ditto ditto.

UNDRESSED BOARDS,

566 pieces 12 x 1 inch 12 to 24 feet long 221 ditto 12 x 1; inch 12 to 37 ditto 228 ditto 12 x 1; inch 13 to 30 ditto 12 x 2 inch 18 to 30 ditto 18 ditto 12 x 2 inch 18 to 30 ditto.

562 ANTLING.

574 pieces, 3 x 2, 12 to 32 feet 361 ditto, 4 x 2, 14 to 36 ditto.

256 ditto, 4 x 2, 14 to 36 ditto

367 ditto, 4 x 4, 14 to 36 ditto

585 ditto, 4 x 3, 12 to 34 ditte

256 ditto, 4 x 4, 14 to 36 ditto

576 ditto, 10 x 3, 14 to 38 ditto

444 ditto, 11 x 3, 15 to 38 ditto

444 ditto, 12 x 3, ditto ditto

77 ditto, 12 x 4, 17 to 37 ditte.

587 ARS.

46 spars, 12 x 12 to 30 ditto

46 spars, 12 x 12 54 ditto, 10 x 10

7000 4-feet
24,090 5-feet
310 6-feet.
The above is a splendid shipment, and selected to meet he requirements of the trade.
Terms, liberal.

Importent Unreserved Sale of 83 Packages of General Drapery, Manchester Goods, Clothing, &c. Now landing, ex Queen of the Colonies, and Strathdon. THIS DAY, 23rd instant, Commencing at 11 o clock.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by public auction, at their Sale Rooms.
itt-street, on the above named day,
33 packages of seasonable goods, now landing, cem

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Horrockses' long-cloths, A, H, and M over 2
33 and 36 inch long-cloths, imperials, and mediums
Ditto ditto grey domestics
5-8 grey sheetings
1-8 grey sheeti Reversible ditto Venetian and fancy striped shirts Florentine and byzantine ditto

Sungaree trousers
Meleskin ditto
Cotton pockets
Blankots, white and coloured
Woollens 8 Bales Woolbagging
1 Ditto Woolpacks.

Ex _______, damaged by sea water,
On account of whom it may concern. THIS DAY, 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, Pitt-street, on the day above named, the following goo's, vis.:— DC & Co over M.

8 bales 27-inch sacking
1 bale 10g ibs, woolpacks,
Terms, cash.

2 cases Aberdeen Winceys 3 ditto glove-finished Roll Shirtings 2 ditto 9-8 Fancy Purple Prints 1 ditto all wool Checks. Just landed ex Queen of the Colonies

MESSRS. CHANDLE? and CO. have received instructions from F. J. Humphery.

I say Official Assignee, to sell by public auction, on the remises, Curleuri, near Manly Beach, on THURSDAY, 19th April at 12 o'clock.

The horas, cart, cow, poultry, lease of land, &h., in the above estate.

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The above.

On account of whom it may concers Daninged Dress Materials.
Ex J. bn R. Worcester, Cawse, master, from London.

THIS DAY, 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock, CHAS. MOORE and CO. will re'l by auction, at their Rooms, Put-street, on the abovenamed day, the following goods damaged by sen water:—

FQ in diamond, § £60 §,

Bale containing
13 pieces check challis
10 disto Panama cloths
2 disto winceys
4 disto printed fiannels,
5 Terms, cash. THIS DAY, Friday, 23rd April, 1869.

To close accounts. Stationery, Books, Cards, Paper, &c. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 23rd April, at 11 o'clock precisely, The following goods, &c:— Music, account, and picture books; envelopes, lead pencils, brushes, letter and note paper, pictures, reading lamps, clasp books, cards, lines, twine, &c.

THIS DAY, FRIDAY, April 23rd, 1869.

To Grocers, Storekeepers, Dealers, and others.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell at the Bank Auctions Rooms, THIS DAY (Friday), April 23rd, 1869, at 11 o'clock precisely, The following goods, to close accounts:— Washing crystals, sosp, musiards Jams, sardines, vinegar, olivies Spilt peas, pipes, tobacco Sheepwash tobacco, cigars Ale and porter, ick, and sundries. Terms at sale.

At the Australian Auction Mart, Pitt-street, adjoining Henald Office.

Unreserved Sale of Bouschold Furniture Electro plate, Glassware, China Pianofortee, Carpets, Pier Glasses Iron Bedsteads, Brass Bedsteads, Pallinsses Mattreases, Kitchen Utensita, and Sundrice

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Mart, Pitt-street, adjoining Hunald-Office, on SATURDAY, 24th April, at 11 o'clock, an elegant walnutwood drawing-room suits, covered in

green rep, 5 chairs, 2 arm chairs, 2 footstools, and couch
Shaped walnut loo table.
Pisnofortos, by etonient makers
Sideboard, mahogany
Telescope dining tables, 3 spare leaves
Haircloth dining-room chairs, with couch to match
Choice engravings
Superior paintings
Water colour view of Launceston
Ditto Bay of Naples
Cut glassware
Handsome dinner service
Ditto bram bodstead and bedding
Chests drawers, tolled glasses
Marble slab weahstands, towel horses
Kitchen utensils, and sundries
Billiard table, balls and cues complete.
The undermentioned, received from the Australian
Library, rary,
large and very handsome bookcases, suitable for
public institution.
Terms, cash.

Groceries, Oilmen's Stores, Teas, Sugars, Rice, Fruits, Provisions, and Sundries.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY, 27th April, at 11 o'clock, Various parcels of sugars, teas, &c., to close the balances of shipments; also a variety of oilmen's stores, groceries, and sundries.

Terms at sale.

HERRFORD ESTATE, GLEBE. CHOICE BUILDING SITES.

GLEBE ROAD,
Between Rosebank and the Rilzabethan Cottages.
PYRMONT BRIDGE ROAD,
opposite the Garden and Grounds of Hereford House, the
Hermitage, and Willow Lodge.
HEREFORD ROAD,
adjoining the Hereford Cottages,
WOOLLEY and ROSEBANK STREETS,
at the rear of Rosebank.

TITLE, unquestionable, full particulars of which can be accertained on application to JOHN DAWSON, keq., Selicitor, Pitt-atreet.

TERMS, LIBERAL.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have recived instructions from the EXECUTORS of the will of the late THOMAS WOOLLEY, Eag., to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pist-street, on FillDAY, 7th May, at 10 'clock, The following valuable CHOICE GLEBE SITES.

LOTS 1 to 3, each having about 50 feet frontage to the Glebe Road, adjoining Rosebank, with a dapth of about 167 feet, extending to Rosebank street.

LOTS 4 to 20, having each 33 feet frontage to the Pyrment Bridge Road, opposite the gardens and grounded of Hereford House, a few feet from the Glebe Road, with a depth of 165 feet, extending to a hene 20 feet wide at the rear.

These sites occupy, without exception, the meet valuable position in this favourite suburb. They from main roads, are elevated and healthy, commanding extensive scenery, and are surrounded by first-class highly improved properties. The whole are for positive sale, and Richardson and Wreach with pleasure recommend the Herzford Estate to those who are seeking superior sites for private recidences in a favourite and rapidly insproving [coality, within easy access from the business portion of the city. Plan on view at the Rooms. By order of the Executors of the Will of the late.

WOOLLOOMOOLOO. STONE-BUILT COTTAGE, No. 102, BOURKE-STREET, on the cast side, and Also, STONE-BUILT HOUSE, No. 31, CHARLES-LANE, at the rest.

STONE-BUILT COTTAGE, No. 20, STEPHEN-STREET, on the north side, a few feet from Dow-RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-crived instructions from the executors of the late Mr. J. B. Turner to sell by public auction, at the Recoms, Pitt-street, on PRIDAY, 30th APRIL, at 11 oclock,

LOT 1.— CHARLES-STREET, WOOLLOOMOO-LOO, all that piece of land, having 25 FERT FRONTAGE TO STEPHEN-STREET, with a depth of 40½ feet, on which is that STONE-BUILT COTTAGE, No. 20, STEPHEN-STREET, containing 2 rooms and kitchen.

LOT2.—BOURKE-STREET, WOOLLOOMOOLOO.

All that piece of land having 16 FRET FRONTAGE to BOURKE-STREET, with a cepth of 89 feet, extending to Charles-lane, on which are the following premises:—No. 102, BGURKE-STREET, a STONE-BUILT COTTAGE, containing four apartments, and No. 31, CHARLES-LANE, a STONE-BUILT HOUSE of four apartments. Yards well drained. Water laid on, &c., at the rear.

Small capitalists and others are invited to inspect the above. The sale (which, by order of the executors, is percemptory) affords a capital opportunity for a safe and profitable investment.

Plan on view at the Rooms. To Cigar Dealers and others.

ISTER and SON have received instructions to sell by auction, THIS DAY, at 2 o'clock, at their Rooms, 206, Pitt-street,
10,000 Manila cigars, in lots to sait purchasers. Also, a large quantity of clothing, boots.

NATIONAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA. Incorporated by Act of Parliament, Local Director—John Alger, Esq. MARINE policies granted on Hulla, merchandase, wool gold, freights, profits, commissions, passage money, personal effects, &c., TO and FROM all ports—claims whereof can be made payable in London, Calcutts, China, Adelade Melbourse, or Sydney. Rates only on application to W. H. MACKENEIE, jun., Agent.

NEW ZEALAND FIRE AND MAKINE INSUR-ANCR COMPANY. E Chapman and Co., agents. THE CITY BANK,—NOTICE is hereby given, that this Bank allows INTEREST to its customers at the rate, of 3 per cent. per samum, on the weekly minimum balance at the credit of their current accounts.

By order of the Board,
J. THOS, FORD, Manager

PRINCE OF WALES OPERA HOUSE. NOTICE.-Children in arms not admitted.

The Distinguished Tragedian,
MR. WALTE MONTGOMERY,
in this great character, of
KING JOHN,
great spectacle was received last evening by a
d sudfence, and excited the most UNBOUNDED

in new and pepular Songs.

THIS EVENING, Priday,
will be presented Shakespeare's Tracedy of
KING JOHN.
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Mr. WALTER MONTGOMERY
Prince Henry, his son, afterward Henry III.
Miss
Montague
Arthur, Duke of Bretagne, son of Geffrey, late Duke of
Bretagne, the older brother of King John.
Miss
Japase Dixon
William Murechall, Earl of Penbroke Mr. G. Leopold
Geffrey Fitzpeter, Earl'gof Essex.
Mr. Milner
William Longsword, Earl of Salishury Mr. J. J. Weish
Robert Bigot, Earl of Norfolk
Mr. Harvy
Hubert de Burgh, Chamberlain to the King, Mr. Holloway
Robert Falcombridge,
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Hubert de Burgh, Chamberlain Mr. Holloway
Hollip Falcombridge, his Half-brother.
Mr. Horking
Philip Falcombridge,
Mr. Holloway
Robert Falcombridge
Archduke of Austria
(To oblige Mr. Montgomery).
Melum, a French Lord, M. Montgomery)
Melum, a French Lord, M. Montgomery)
Melum, a French Lord, M. Miss Mongan
An English Herald
Miss Mongan
A Ethion of King John
Miss Mongan
A Citton of Andrews
King, Widow of Henry 2nd, and Mother of King John

A Citizen of Angiers

Rinner, Widow of Henry 2nd, and Mother of King John

Area Charles Jones

Constance, Mother to Prince Arthur. Miss Rosa Couper

Blanche, Daughter of Alphonso, King of Castile, and

Nicce to King John Miss Kate Corcoran

Lords, Ladies, Priests, Saldiers, Executioners, and

attendants.

To be followed by

BARRY O'NEIL,

who will introduce

REW AND POPULAR SONGS.

To canclude with

FAMULL IN SEARCH OF HIMSELF.

Charles Young, J. Bartlett, W. Andrews, F. Younge,

Misses Florence Colville, Eleaner Carey, and Nelly

Montegone.

In reheareal-ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA.

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ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.
BENEFIT of Mr. GEORGE DAVIS,
Under distinguished Patronage.
Froduction of the great Drams of LA TRAVIATA, with immense Scenic Effects.
After which Mr. Davis will diver an address explaining his former connection with this theatre.
To conclude with a GRAND CONJERT.
Million Prices.
Remember this is the NIGHT of DAVIS BENEFIT.

OYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.
Engagements and under the Management of GRORGE SIMMS,
the inimitable Comedian, and
Miss LAPORTE.
the great coincely actues and Vocalist (the Mrs. Kelly of N.S. W). New company, new pieces, new arrangements.
Mr. Charles Burford and Miss Clars Stephenson on arrival.
SATURDAY next, 24th instant.
The old Vic. prices—Pit, ONE SHILLING, &c.

VARIETIES and PROPLE'S THEATRE.
Look out for the greatest attraction of the season. The great CAN CAN ARTISTES have arrived from Melbourne, and will make their first appearance at the above theafter on SATURDAY EVENING next, in a variety of their schestional performances. Million prices.
Proprieter. Mr. J. CLARK.

USTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB. A BANDWICK AUTUMN MEETING, 1869.

SATURDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATUR-DAY, the 24th, 29th, 30th April, and 1st May. PATHON: His Excellency the Right Honorable the Earl of Belmore.

PRESIDENT: The Hon. R. Deas Thomson, C.B., &c., &c. Vice-Parsident: There Cheeke, Esq., Jungs: John Lackev, Esq., Jungs: John Lackev, Esq., Stewards: Hon. W. M. Arnold: Richard Jones, Esq.; Alick Osborne, Esq.; J. de V. Lamb, Esq.; George Bouse, Esq.

Example: S. C. Burt, Esq.

Sechetary and Trassurer: Buchan Thomson, Esq. Clerk of the Course: W. G. Henfrey, Esq.

HANDICAPPERS: John Lackey, Esq.; A. Thomson, Esq. S. C. Brown, Esq.

FIRT (ST. LEGER) DAY, SATURDAY, APRIL 24. irst Race. To start 1.15 p.m. The (Autumn) TRIAL Second Race.—To start 2 p.m.—The (Australian) CHAMPAGNE STAKES. Third Race.—To start at 3-15 p.m.—The (Australian) ST. LEGER STAKES. Fourth Race.—To start at 4 p.m.—The PUBLICANS' STAKES.

Fish Rece.—To start at 4 45 p.m.—The DONCASTER HANDICAP.

Admission to Saddling Paddock and Grand Stand,
By lickets, Gentlemen 10s 6d each
Ladies 5s 6d ,
Children 2s 6d ,
which may be obtained at the office of the Treasurer; of
Mr Moffit, stationer, Pitt-street, and at the office on the
Course.

Gentlemen's tickets for the last three days, 21s. O OWNERS and Trainers of Race Morses.—No GALLOPING will be permitted on the Randwick acc Course on SATURDAY, after Sam.

By order of the A. J. C. Committee,
BUCHAN THOMSON, Secretary.

R ANDWICK RACE, 8.—

EWTOWN C. CLÜB.—Glebe lst v. Newtown 2nd, or Newtown ground.—Crane, jun., Rogers, Turner, Dana her, Newbury, Turner, Raper, Newman, Ross, Banson, Day emergencies, Richardson, Dunlop. T. J. DAY, Hon. Sec

CLEBE C. C. v. NEWTOWN (2nd Elevens).—On Newtown Ground, half-past 12 sharp. P. and W. Blakeney, Shepherd, Barham, Turner, Loes, Harris, Balley, Kva, Maxwell, Hawthorne, Emergencies, Brown and Pile.

MADAME SOHIES'S WAXWORKS, 267, Pitt-street (adjoining Messra, Farmer and Co.) Solo Proprietoes and Managere, Mons. and Madame SOHIEL.

Open from 10 a.m. till 10 p.m.

Adminston to the whole, 1s; children, half-price.

DANCING.—Mr. J. CLARK gives private lessons to Dancing to ladies and gentlemen, assisted by his daughter. Class days—Monday and Friday. Families and schools attended. Colomade, Elizabeth-street North,

CESDAY, 57H, TRUREDAY, 57H MAY.

Blood Stallions, Mares, &c.

Draught ditto, ditto

Hacke, Ponies, &c.

Durhams, Herefords, Devons,

Dairy Uows, and Fat Stock.

Fine Wool, Rams, Ewes, and Lambe

Coarso ditto, ditto, ditto.

Larges, small, and Mixed Breeds.

Dorkings, Spanish, Cochia, Game,

Silver and Gold Polands, Hamburgs, Malays, Bantams, &c.

Bloodhounds, Mastiffs, Newfoundland, Fointers, Retrievers, Set
ters, Spanish, Greythounds,

Kangarov, Terriers, Bull Dogs,

Sheep Days, &c., &c.

Washed and in Grease

Full-bedied Red und White

Light ditto, ditto.

Cane.

Beet Root.
Wheat, Barley, Oats, Rice, Mület,
Potatoes, Turnips, Mungolds,
Sugar Care, Beet, Hans, Bacon,
Butter, Cherso, &c.,
Butter, Vegetables, Flowers
Pot Plants, Shrabs, &c.
Bone Dust, and other Colonial
made.

made.
Sheep Washing; Sugar Machines,
Mowing Machines, Roaping
Machines, Tube Wells, Horticultural Tools, Dairy Implements, Ploughs, Harrows, Wool
and With Freeses.
Wool, Flax, Fibres, Cotton, Silt,
Iren, Leather, Soap, Candles,
Odis, Freerved Meats, Vegetables
and Fruits, Tobacco, Pottery,
Meals, Brooms, &c.
Paintings in oil and water colour,
Statuary, articles of Vertu.

Admission to the Grounds on TUESDAY (4th May), from 9 till 12 (during the award of the Prizzs), Ten Shillings; from 12:30 to 5 p.m., Three Shillings for adults Half-price for Children under 12 years old.
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—ONE SHILLING, MEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—ONE SHILLING.
The Exhibition will be formally opened on TUESDAY at 118:30, by his Excellency the Right Honorable the Earl of Belmore, the Executive Council, Mayor and Aldermen, and Council of Education.

All children belonging to the Public schools will be admitted free, on WEDNESDAY, between 3 and 5 p.m., under the care of their respective teachers.

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All children belonging to the Public schools will be admitted free, and will be put up at anction on PKIIDAY, such sale to be under the control of the Exhibition Committee, and will be duty advertised.

The German Band will be in attendance during the whole

N.B.—Members who have not received their cards are re-quested to apply to the Secretary, without delay, ENHIBITORS WILL BE ADVISED BY THE SECRETARY WHEN THE EXHIBITS ARE TO BE SENT IN. METROPOLITAN INTERCOLONIAL
LORD BELMORE'S Special Prize for Public Schools'

children.
For the best description of the Exhibition, £3.
For the second best, £2.
Scholars intending to become candidates must signify the same to the Secretary of the Agricultural Society on or before the 6th May.

Friference will be given to descriptions accompanied with discrams.

JULES JOUBERT, Secretary,
Agricultural Society Office.

A G R I C U L T U R A L
SOCIETY'S BALL,
TO BE HELD AT THE ENCHANGE,
ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 5711.

COMMITTEE:

Adams, P. F., Esq.,
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Admission by tickets—single 21s., ladies 10s. 6d.—to be blaimed on application to any of the above members of camiltee; or to

JULES JOUBER. Secretary.

SUPERIOR SILVER HUNTING WATCHES London-made, with best lever movements, capped and levelled, and quality grainanteed, £6 10s. each. W. MAC DONNELL and CO., 320, theory-eatreet.

THE RACES. FIRST-CLASS GOLD STOP WATCHES, with independent centre seconds; also BEST VIENNA FIRLD GLASSES, just unpacked, at

rings, necklets, &c., just unpacked, per mail, and now ready for inspection at A. BLAU'S, 9, Hunter-street.

TO THE LADIES. — HOBSON and WHITING'S
price for their well-known superior quality Josephine
Kid GLOVES, embroidered black, white, or coloured, will
be for the future as pree for the future,4s per pair, 261, PITT-STRRET.—The Cheapest House in Sydney for General Drapery, next Waxworks.

263, PITT-STREET.—Millinery, underclothing, and baby linen, at reasonable prices. The minagement of these departments being under the entire superintendence of Mrs. WAY, laddes can depend on the newest styles, best quality, and the most approved shapes. Our autumn stock of millinery just opened.

J. WETHERILL, Pitt-street, is now selling—
Horrockses A, 54d
Horrockses B, 84d
Horrockses M2, 84d
Horrockses M3, 84d
Horrockses M4, 84d
Horrockses M3, 84d
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CLOTHS and TWEEDS for SALE, any lengths, a wholesale prices, at HOWE'S, 88, King-street.

484, GEORGE-STREET, is the MARKH" GLOTH 484. TWKED TROUSERS to measure, 15a.

484 GEORGE-STERET, is the cheapest house for really first-class clothing to order. 484, GEORGE-STREET. — Every garment well made, well shrunk, and a perfect fit guaranteed.

184. THE LARGEST and most magnificent Stock of weellens in the colespy to select from.

184. In THE MARKET CLOTH HALL, and has no connection with any other house in Sydney.

185. Doe Trousers, 20s; Tweed Trousers, 15s; Tweed Suits, £2 15s; Waterproof Cotax mide to measure, our own Waterproofing. HUMPHREYS, Tailor. ZIONS has just received a choice assertment of the Frince Alfred Fancy Vestings. 413 and 415, George-street.

Zions' Showerproof Dust Coats and Wrapper, 21s Troasers to measure, 15s, 17s, 18s, 20s, and 21s, 415 and 415, George-street.

BEST BRUSSELS CARPETS. BEST TAPESTRY CARPETS.

CARPETS

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